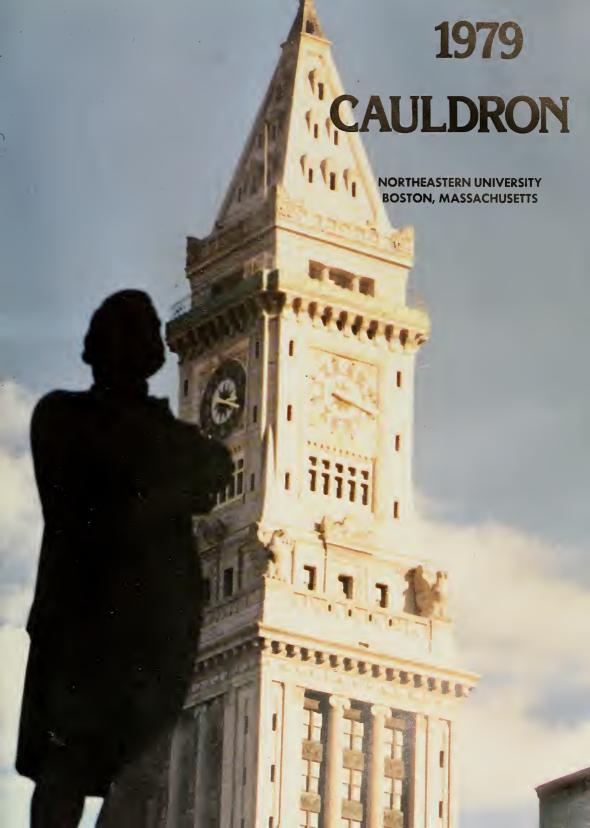


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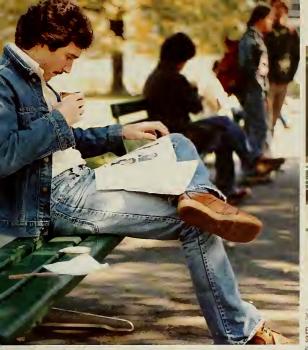
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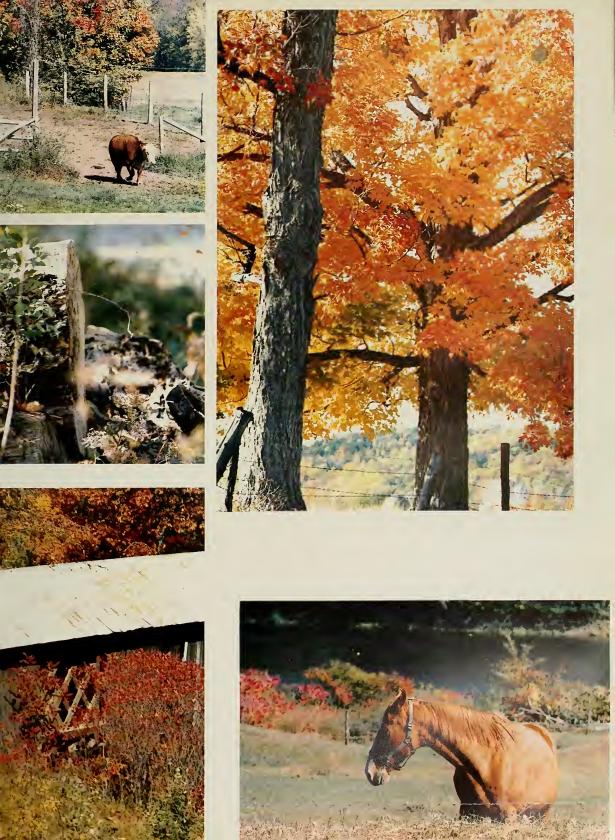


















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Valerie Elmore



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David Wood





## This is the city: Boston, Massachusetts







The Mayor talks about his city . . . where it is today and where it'll be tomorrow

By Dan Kennedy

Kevin H. White sat down on a couch, balanced himself on the edge and pondered the comeback his city has made during the past five years.

"I think that a city is no different

than a single individual inside of it," he said, pausing every few words for emphasis. "You can just be depressed for so long. And there are periods in which you get hysterical and upset."

As the 49-year-old mayor munched on cheese and crackers in the historic Parkman House on Beacon Hill, waiting for supper, he tried to explain the sense of optimism he sees infesting







"I think that, probably, when you add in all of Vietnam, all the problems of Watergate, throw in busing — those are abnormal problems ladened on the problems of crime and taxes and those



things that are normal. Then it does get you down.

"I think city people are particularly resilient and vibrant, and they can take the normal problems," White said. "It was the abnormal problems thrown on



top of them that depressed them, that gave them a sense of malaise and despondency I think hung on the town as you came in in '74."

It was a hot, muggy day in late September 1974 when the Class of 1979



arrived at Northeastern. Many students were seeing the city for the first time and had no idea of what to expect.

And it was a frightening, depressing time.

One month earlier, Richard M. Nixon had ended six years of shame by resigning his presidency to the first unelected chief executive in history, Gerald R. Ford.

The Vietnam debacle was still frontpage news every day. American troops were gone, but the carnage they had helped create would not come to its chaotic conclusion for another eight months.

And there was busing. Day after day, public school students — the ones that bothered to go to class, anyway pulled knives on classmates because they were of a different color. Grown men hurled bricks at buses filled with little children. Politicians such as John Kerrigan, Louise Day Hicks and Elvira "Pixie" Palladino railed against integration and promised to run Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity, the man who ordered integration, out of town. One Friday night in October, a motorcade of South Boston mothers drove up Huntington Avenue, honking their horns and hollering racial epithets.

That's as close as racial violence ever came to Northeastern. As far as most students were concerned, that was close enough.

Many today would argue that the cynicism and bitterness of five years ago is still here. But there is little doubt that much of the fear is gone. To most people, that is reason enough to rejoice.

It's a cold, rainy Saturday morning, but inside it is warm. Opera music plays in the background of the elegant St. Stephen Street townhouse, while a grand piano commands the living room. It's not the sort of place you'd expect to find in the inner city, but the



owner, chairman of the Fenway Project Area Committee (FenPAC), says he wouldn't live anywhere else.

"I think many of us in this area think the city's making a comeback," says E. Vaughn Gulo, who grew up on Symphony Road and has lived on St. Stephen Street the past 12 years. "I'm really more upbeat about what's going to happen in Boston than I've ever been in the past.

"We see improvements, we've been involved in improvements and we're planning improvements," continues Gulo, a professor of psychology in education at Northeastern. "There's a very definite upbeat. I think it's much more exciting now than before."

Yet, for all Gulo's optimism, there's







a sense that, if certain things don't happen, Boston isn't going to be able to make it financially. Could Boston go the way of New York and Cleveland? White believes it could unless the city can change the way in which it collects its revenue.

Boston, like many older cities, depends exclusively on property taxes for revenue. Despite the current influx of younger people who are buying property in Boston to take advantage of depressed land values, White believes that will be only a "minor temporary high" in raising property tax revenue.

White's assessment is correct, according to the Office of Economic Research of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development. Its statistics show that Boston's population grew from 616,000 in 1965 to 638,000 in 1975.

However, the same statistics show that the population is expected to drop to 620,000 by 1980, 616,000 by 1990 and 608,000 by 2000. A city that depends as heavily on property taxes as Boston cannot afford to see its tax base dwindling.

"If you depend on property value, you're in trouble," said White, claiming that Boston's tax base is lower today



than it was in 1930 — the peak of the Depression. "But if you can get off it, if you can get off that intravenous feeding, you can get up and walk around."

The solution, according to the mayor, is to reduce the property tax burden and introduce sales taxes to take advantage of Boston's economic growth. He's failed before. Several years ago, he attempted to tax nonresidents who work in the city, but the Legislature thwarted him. This time, however, he thinks it will be different. Resi-

dents and businesses will favor it, he said, because tourists and commuters will share the burden and because their property taxes will go down.

White cited Faneuil Hall Marketplace as an example. Although the city did all the work in restoring the historic market into what it is today, he said, the state collects many times more revenue from it than Boston does. The reason is that the state can collect sales and income taxes, while the city may take only property taxes. Of course, Faneuil Hall Marketplace is more than just a symbol of Boston's tax problems. During its renovation between 1976 and 1978, it became a symbol to the nation of the city's revitalization.

The Quincy Market, North Market and South Market, as the marketplace's three buildings are known, built by Mayor Josiah Quincy in 1826, are today the city's most popular attraction, with thousands of people visiting the area every day.

Admirers have called it one of the crowning achievements of White's 11-year administration. But detractors believe it symbolizes the misoriented priorities of the city government.



State Sen. Joseph P. Timilty believes that downtown expansion such as Faneuil Hall Marketplace has been achieved at the expense of the neighborhoods. Boston's leaders "have always judged the quality of the vitality of the city by the changes in the skyline," according to the 40-year-old Mattapan Democrat, who nearly defeated White in the 1975 mayoral election.

"Boston's a city that's made up of neighborhoods, and Boston's got to understand it," said Timilty, who is the chairman of the National Commission of Neighborhoods — a position President Carter appointed him to after Timilty helped on his 1976 campaign.

The administration frustrates neighborhood organization, he said, because "they see it as a threat" rather than as a means of buttressing and administering neighborhood programs. He advocates involvement of private enterprise in developing jobs and housing in neighborhoods.

"We have to develop our neighborhoods as well as develop our downtown," he said. "There's too much government. And government has become a bastion of employment for social theorists, rather than government programs getting down to where the people can use the assets of the program."

It is a criticism White has heard before, and he reacts angrily whenever he hears it.

"In ten years we spent eight times more money in the neighborhoods than we did downtown, and I deny anyone to show differently," he said, adding that his administration has built more neighborhood schools, libraries and police stations than any other mayor in Boston's history, including James Michael Curley.

"Now I'll give you another figure," he went on. "We spent one-to-one on









downtown as against only Roxbury. That means I spent as much money in Roxbury as I spent all of downtown." Indeed, several years ago, members of the white backlash movement dubbed him "Mayor Black" for his involvement in the black neighborhoods.

Gulo believes that, no matter what the White administration is doing elsewhere in the city, it certainly isn't ignoring his neighborhood.

"I think the city administration has taken more note of it than it ever has in the past," he said. "It's a unique part of Boston. I think that through our efforts over the past four or five years, we've brought the attention of the city to bear so that the various problems that the entire area confronted are being addressed one way or another."

Housing for low and moderateincome people is being developed on Symphony Road and Westland Avenue, alleys have been widened, trees have been planted, streets have been patched up. Those are the kind of improvements Gulo cited.

But he acknowledged that the city is still plagued by a woeful lack of good housing for all classes of people. Unemployment, trash, crime, poor public education and inadequate trans-







portation are just some of the other serious problems that must be addressed, he added.

And until those problems are taken care of, Boston will continue to lose people like Diane Whitehead and Tony Fernandez to the suburbs.

"I guess it bothers me more now, after I've lived with it for four years, in that I wanted to learn about it. I wanted to put myself in the middle of it to find out what was going on, and so, since I was looking for that, I guess it didn't bother me. I'm ready for a quieter neighborhood, I think."

The speaker was Diane Whitehead, 79 LA, the residence assistant at 122 St. Stephen St. Her situation is unique. She transferred to Northeastern from Colby College in Maine so she could see urban problems close up.

"I had chosen to go away from the city," she said. "After a year, I still knew that I wanted to go into some line of social services or psychology or something related to people. And I found that I didn't have the ability to talk easily with people anymore, because I spent so much time with academics. I mean, I made lots of friends,

and it was really beautiful up there, but I was getting very very far away from all the issues that I wanted to deal with and cope with by going into social services. It was very isolated — and insulated. I guess I was afraid of losing touch with what's really happening."

Although Whitehead had a small-town upbringing — her parents live in Foxborough, Mass., 25 miles south of Boston — she had spent time in the city as a youth, taking tours and working on research projects. So she was better prepared than many to handle the problems of urban living.

Still, there are some things that she's never gotten used to.

"I think you have to learn how to deal with walking down the street and just getting remarks and comments," she said. "You do get approached if you're female." The fact that she's never been stopped or robbed doesn't make her feel any easier. "I keep waiting for the time. It's been this long, I think my number's due fairly soon," she said, adding that she rarely goes out alone at night.

"Once you start being naive," she





added, "it's going to catch up to you at some point."

Whitehead said she would always like to stay near the city. But how near would depend on her personal life. After she graduates, she said she would like to move to a neighborhood such as Brighton. But in five years, when she might be raising a family, she will probably leave the city altogether, she said.

Tony Fernandez, 82 E, came to Northeastern to get a degree in chemical engineering after he had already earned a B.S. in chemistry from the University of Florida.

"I really couldn't find a job," said

the 32-year-old Florida native and Army veteran. "Finally, I just came to the conclusion that maybe I should go on back to school."

Although Fernandez finds much about Boston that he likes, he quickly found something he didn't like — crime. In September 1978, only six months after he had arrived here, he was robbed at knifepoint by two youths who accosted him in the lobby of 122 St. Stephen St., forced him up to his apartment and stole several things from him, including a family religious medal.

The youths ordered him to show up on Opera Place the next day with a brown bag full of cash. Fernandez informed the police, a stake-out was set up and one of the youths was arrested. But Fernandez never did get his stolen goods back.

He said that incident hasn't influenced his opinion of Boston, but added he doesn't want to live here after he graduates.

"I've never lived in any kind of a city like this before," he said, although he was stationed in New York City during part of his Army hitch. "As an experience, it's nice, but I'd kind of like to own my own house." He added that he isn't used to noise and air pollution,





either.

Students such as Whitehead and Fernandez think that the problems of urban living may eventually force them to leave the city. But some residents feel that students, and the institutions they attend, are a major cause of problems.

Even the mayor, who says students are good for the city because they support the theater, the arts and the social scene, finds some of the problems they cause annoying. Students who live in residential areas frequently make too much noise, he said. He had especially harsh words for Northeastern students.

"That street, Huntington Avenue, is a pigpen," he said. "I run in the Huntington YMCA every morning between 6 and maybe 8:30. And that guy with the sweeping bucket's got that place clean at 7 in the morning. By 10, it's chaos,"

Colleges and universities take a lot of the city's land and don't pay taxes, he added. Yet the state hasn't come through with the aid to private colleges that voters approved in 1974. Instead of the colleges and the city battling, White said, they should work together to get help from the state for aid to the colleges and tax relief to the cities.

Timilty advocates an "adoption" plan, in which each university, college and hospital in the city would take the responsibility of using their expertise to develop housing, education and jobs in each of the city's neighborhoods.

Northeastern, like all institutions, "is going to have to do more for the community that surrounds it," he said.

But White said such a plan is already in effect for many types of services. Hospitals work with neighborhood health clinics and churches work with people, he said, adding that, during desegregation, the colleges and universities pitched in by helping the school districts improve their educational

offerings.

"We didn't know Joe (Timilty) was going to call it an adoption policy or we would have waited for him," White said. "Now what the hell is Joe talking about?"

Gulo said he is skeptical about an adoption plan because "you can be too adopted, you can be co-opted, you can be so little adopted that you could be rejected." If Northeastern were to adopt the Fenway, he said, it might decide to force residents out and develop more student housing.

The current Memorandum of Understanding that FenPAC and Northeastern are working under, he said, is the strongest possible basis for cooperation between an institution and a neighborhood. Under the agreement, Northeastern promises not to expand into residential areas and to eventually pull out of some residential areas in which it presently holds land.

Gulo said he sees more promise in group action. FenPAC is currently negotiating with the Boston Fenway Plan, made up of 20-25 institutions, including Northeastern, to help renovate and develop housing and other projects, he said, adding that Fenway Plan members would provide consultants, bankers and other technical assistance, and



FenPAC would provide planning and advice.

"All of the institutions and the elected members of the community will be working together in this area to bring it up," Gulo said.

People who moved to Boston might say they live in Boston. But a native would never think of saying such a thing. He may live in South Boston, or the North End, or Roslindale, or Roxbury, or Brighton. But only late-comers live in Boston.

Boston's neighborhoods have been set apart from each other by ethnicity, parish and geography. The distinctness of each frequently surprises newcomers who are more accustomed to unified cities.

Timilty believes the distinctness of the neighborhoods is Boston's best hope for the future.

"The only way that you have a viable neighborhood community is when you have a certain level of respect and pride for that community," he said.

He cited a Christian Science Monitor poll which showed that, in many cities, residents who don't like the way their city is being run "still thought that there was an element of pride left in their neighborhoods.

"We ought to encourage that," he added, "because it makes it more

attractive to live."

White also said he believes strong neighborhoods are an asset to Boston because they provide "roots and history and heritage and pride, so it gives you solidity and strength."

However, the very distinctiveness of the city's neighborhoods has led to isolation, he said, and when a problem comes up in which all neighborhoods should work together, it can create a crisis — desegregation being the best example.

"If you're a progressive mayor, as I think I am, and you're always pushing your city, then you're always antagonizing them," said White. "You're kick-



ing, you're pushing, you're cajoling them.

"Most mayors," he added, "want to smile at them and follow them and wave at them, or follow the pattern of their flow. These neighborhoods flow only inside of themselves. So the strength is one thing. The weakness is — boy, tough to move sometimes."

For many students, their time in Boston has been a time of discovery, of a city and of themselves.

"I love Boston because it's got a lot of European influence, because it's a small city, because the buildings have been kept low or enough buildings have been kept low so you can see the sky when you're walking around," said Whitehead.

"And everything is here," she added.
"I go to the July Fourth thing every year, I go to all the things at the Hatch Shell. I've been to the Shakespeare theater, the Museum of Science, art museum, the Prudential Center. I saw the marathon last year. I go to the Christmas tree lighting every year."

Although she plans to leave in a few years, she isn't ready to leave yet.

"I'm not tired of Boston yet," she said. "There are so many things I haven't gotten out of Boston that I know are just sitting there to be taken advantage of. I'm not going to leave before I take advantage of them."

Fernandez, too, plans to enjoy it while he is here. His special interest is long-distance running, and he said Boston offers more to runners than any place he's been to.

"Up here, there's so many (races) to choose from," he said, adding that his high point was running in the city's Labatt's race Oct. 1, 1978. "I've never seen such variety. All different lengths, from one mile up to marathon length."

The cultural assets of the city another advantage, he said.

"One thing that's nice," he said, "you live right down the street from Symphony Hall. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops." This past Christmas, Fernandez' mother came up from Florida to visit. They went to the Pops' Christmas concert — something his mother had seen many times before on television — and it was one of the high points of the holiday, he said.

It is Gulo, the Boston native, who is best at describing the charm of the city.

"It's got many problems, but I think the city's really coming up," he said. "I've traveled around the world. I've been to Africa, Western Europe, Italy ten times, Moscow, Canada, Mexico City, you name it. But to me, Boston is unique. It's the center of culture. It's got all the institutions, it's the center of culture. It's got all the institutions, it's the educational, the medical hub.

"It's a little town. It's got the intimacy that Chicago, New York, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth don't have," he added, saying that he knows of people who have moved away from Boston to live in the suburbs and have come back because they miss it.

"Bostonians are very parochial," he concluded, grinning. "They love their city."

### Theater alive and well in Boston

The return of the theatre in Boston has sure left a growing optimism among theatre people.

According to Nance Morsesion, a former manager of the Wilbur Theatre for nine years, now a freelancer in audience development, theatre concern started ten years ago. In a concentrated effort to improve the theatre district, theatre owners got together to save it from the pimps, prostitues, and the muggers, she said.

In the early part of 1975 Morsesion explained, "They formed a committee to meet with Mayor White, the owners and producers needed something drastic to elicit a response. Hence, close the theatres and leave Boston." If some-

thing wasn't done about the pick pockets, stolen cars and the lack of police protection, then Boston would be without theatres.

From this meeting with White, the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs was set up. Streets were cleared of the prostitutes, the pimps, more police were patrolling the area and slowly the interest in the theatre was built up.

David Solomon, manager of the Colonial Theatre, also feels that the theatre business is increasing. "In the 60's there was an extreme period of incredible casualness toward the theatre and busi-

ness slumped" he said. Part of the reason is the now serious view taken by Mayor's Office, but there is an underlying reason. "Theatre audiences are coming back not only for entertainment but because it's a chance to get dressed up, you can go to dinner. A whole evening can be planned around the theatre".

At the Shubert Theatre, assistant House Manager Michael Reardon attributes the interest today to T.V. ads. "As you know, television ads like 'I love New York,' which show the different Broadway productions and





'Man of LaMancha' reach out to scores of people, more so than subscription mailing, newspaper ads." Because of this new blood is flowing into the thearters, young professionals, and suburbanites. "Mostly because they can afford the escalating ticket prices, moreso than the average people" said Moresesion. In Solomon's opinion, you're getting back the old rich as well as a more blue collar/white collar audience. "The old theatre base is broadening. There is a whole younger class to stimulate," said Solomon.

Though business is improving and the cash flow is getting bigger and better, there is still caution among theatre people.

On the other hand, there may be a few people who feel that the opposite is true, that theatre business isn't improving and that there is only surface interest in Boston. Fred Zollo, the producer at the Charles Playhouse feels this way. "Theatre in Boston hasn't improved, there is no overwhelming response by the people to see legit theatre productions", he said. Zollo also mentioned that Boston once was listed second on a list of theatre cities, topped only by New York, now it's listed sixth or seventh behind some cities like Los Angeles, and Washington, to name a few. He adds "last June Boston was cold, no money was made while in L.A. billions of dollars were made during that month."

"A Play like Wings, received poor reviews and equally poor attendance, the trend today is toward more light entertainment" said Zollo. But as bad as things look, he is encouraged and hopeful that interest by the mayor's office can see Boston once again playing legitimate plays. Today the trend is toward reviews, whether it be musical or comedy. 'Ain't Misbehavin' isn't getting as much business as it should be doing, while on the other side, The All Night Strut is doing well. They're good but they are reviews, not forward dramas. A Theatre like the Charles Playhouse has a comedy review (Silly Buggers), said Zollo.

Naturally, there are exceptions, La Mancha is one and Chorus Line which Zollo thinks is a brilliant piece of theatre, and should do extremely well in Boston. But these are exceptions to make theatre work in Boston or any other city huge amounts of money is needed to be invested in it. As Zollo

sees it, Boston has an astute, growing theatre audience, the students support it, but unfortunately there is no great economic rise in the theatre and what's worse, Boston will fall behind as a theatre town.

Whether there is an economic rise or fall in Boston, Horticultural Hall's Shakespearen company is live and well, and on a definite upswing. Started in 1975, it started with nothing: today it's in its fourth season, with 1200 subscribers and a seven-play schedule. Richard Moses, had this to say on it's growth, "the reason why we seem to be doing so well is that Shakespeare is not done around here, it enables the people to see a particular play, something they



will enjoy."

The theatre in Boston is a precious art, today's trend toward comedy and musicals should not be seen as theatrical suicide, but as the people's choice for present entertainment. Who is to say what trends will follow this, after the sixties slump it is a joy to see theatre growing and with it a much larger audience than was ever thought before.







# UNIVERSITY

# THEASTERN UNIVERSITY

### Commuting: A five-year nightmare

By Dave Wood

For the more than 5,000 students who paid \$10 for a small piece of cellophane about the size of a credit card, commuting to school and waiting to park were inevitable ways of life for five years. Of course, there were those hardy souls who adamantly refused to wait in line for a space in one of the more desirable parking lots by arriving on campus at the crack of dawn, but most chose to sit and wait and wait and wait and wait some more, then wait again. But remember, lines are part of Northeastern; a fact anyone who has ever bought books or paid tuition can attest to

Why did so many wait for so long so often for a place to park? The answer is elementary: They sold too damn many parking stickers. About 5,170 student parking stickers were sold between January and March, and there are only about 3000 parking spaces. All of this notwithstanding, commuting is a first class, all out hassle, there are no two ways about it. The pain does not start upon arrival at NU, but rather as soon as the driver hits the streets.

All roads leading to Boston are crammed and jammed daily. Regardless of which artery the commuter attempts to take, he or she finds mayhem and madness. Storrow Drive, for instance, is a two-lane madhouse on which people aim their cars rather than drive them. It offers the type of situation in which the motorist is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. If you are in the right lane, you are either





driving too fast or too slow, if you're in the left lane you are either driving too slow or too fast.

Storrow Drive runs east-west along the Charles River and handles some 200,000 vehicles per day. It is heavily used by anyone commuting from Cambridge, Newton, Arlington, and points west.

Storrow Drive, however, has one devastating feature which holds it apart from all other inner-city arteries: Once you get on, you have to drive about four miles before you can get off, so

God help the driver who makes a mistake or misses his exit,

There is nothing worse than getting on at the fenway on-ramp and running into a traffic jam. There is no way out.

An even larger and more formidable strip of terror and anxiety is the infamous Southeast Expressway, which handles about a half million cars per day in a north-south direction. Commuters from Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield, and points south can relate horror stories almost daily.

The Southeast Distressway, as it is sometimes called, is a rut-gourged raceway where one survives by his wits, skill, and daring. The road is so heavily travelled that it can actually take away control of the car from the driver because its well-worn surface makes lane-changing sometimes difficult, not to mention hazardous. During bad weather, traffic jams often last for hours and stretch for miles.

Nearly as bad as the 22-year-old expressway is the fairly modern Rte. 93 extention which joins '93 near Boston Garden. Commuters from Woburn, Stoneham, Reading and points north use this artery and it often is not much better than its older appendage. Often during bad weather, Rte. 93 is a morass of traffic extending for miles.







Commuting by car then is a chore offering little or no pleasure to most.

But then there is always the T; How can we forget the wonderful, dependable MBTA? Northeastern of course, lies along the Green Line; unfortunately, the most decrepit and dilapidated branch. T Commuters are daily stuffed into the trolleys jounced, bounced and wretchedly jolted to their respective destinations. Before 1976, things were even worse as 34-year old equipment rattled up and down the line. Students were herded into the vehicles like cattle because no matter how many people were waiting in the platform, only two trolley cars (at the most) would ever be available to take people home. As a result, boarding the trolley is akin to waiting for the last train out of Saigon.

Salvation of sorts was not far off, however. In 1976, came the LRV's (Light Rail Vehicles), which almost immediately derailed. You can't run new trolleys on old tracks, MBTA officials learned. At last, things began to shape up and the sleek green LRV's became a permanent fixture along Huntington Ave. T Commuter's woes were somewhat eased as they rode the quiet airconditioned cars, ending years battling for space on the antiquated circa 1945 vehicles. How vivid are the memories of a hot summer day's ride with the heat on full bast on one of the screeching old things.

What a choice: whether you try driving . . .





. . . or taking the T, getting to and from NU can be quite an experience



The old . . .



. . and the new







### Crime no stranger to NU area

By Dave Wood

As Northeastern is located in the two most crime-ridden areas in the city, wrongdoing is something that has touched the lives of many students during the last half-decade. Off and on (mostly on, unfortunately) there have been virtual waves of crime which have blighted the campus.

Students and staff have been mugged by ne'er-do-wells seeking money, cars in the university parking lots have been vandalized, offices have been robbed, and lockers in the Cabot Gym Men's locker room have been invaded. And more serious crimes have invaded the campus also.

The following are excerpts from the weekly crime report in the Northeastern News:

A series of robberies of Northeastern students has resulted in campus police asking for stepped up patrols by Boston Police and increased university police patrols...Oct. 1977.

"As of Monday night, no suspects were in custody for the multiple raping of a Northeastern co-ed and the stabbing of her boyfriend in the Fenway. The White Hall residents had gone for a walk and were accosted by two men armed with knives and a crowbar. The woman and her friend were forced into a wooden area and forced to disrobe . . . Oct. 1977.

A wave of vandalism in the form of smashed car windows and ransacked vehicles swept the campus beginning Feb. 17 when a staff member reported her auto vandalized in the Leon St. parking lot and an AM-FM converter stolen. Ten minutes later, a similar incident in the Tavern Rd. lot was reported. The window of the car had been smashed...Feb. 1978.

A wave of wallet thefts swept the campus as 12 wallets were stolen in four days. Four were reported simultaneously in Robinson Hall . . . Oct. 1976.

Shortly after midnight Saturday, two students reported being robbed across from 23 St. Stephen St. by a group of ten individuals, one of which may have had a gun . . . Nov. 1976.

Three students' cars fell victim to the



D. Joseph Griffin

ravages of auto thieves May 3 when two vehicles were reported stolen from the Leon St. area, and a battery was lifted from a car parked on The Fenway, across from the Museum of Fine Arts... May 1977.

A local high school student was

arrested Friday in connection with the theft of 15 wallets in as many days from the Cabot men's locker room... Feb. 1978.

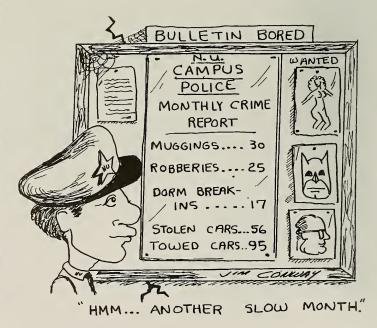
A master key wielding Cabot Gym locker room attendant admitted to stealing hundreds of dollars from nearly 60 wallets over the last several months... November 1976.

Three attempted purse snatchings—one successful—were reported within 11 days beginning April 11 when a female student stopped at Ruggles Street and Colimbus Avenue, had a brick thrown through her car's passenger side window...April 1977.

Five years at Northeastern, then, have not been without the possibility falling victim to some sort of crime.

To protect the 15,000 students on campus every day is a force of about 35 uniformed campus police officers and a small number of Watts Security Guards

Despite the crimes mentioned above, the campus is relatively safe, and has become ever more so with the beefing up of the campus security force. In Sep-



tember of 1976, several officers were added to the force, and 14 security officers were brought in to patrol the interiors of buildings.

Prior to the arrival of Director of Public Safety D. Joseph Griffin in October 1974, Northeastern was not even as marginally safe as it is in 1979. Griffin found a police department in virtual shambles, and promptly proceeded to upgrade standards for police officers.

All are required to have college degrees and many are in their twenties and thirties. They are trained at the Massachusetts State Police Academy in Framingham for eight weeks, along with municipal police officers.

Griffin explains that his prime directive has been to make officers more visible, on hopes of squelching criminal acts before they start.

Northeastern Police officers carry guns and have the authority of any policeman in the nation. Griffin feels this is necessary due to the University's location in a densely populated urban area.

Griffin has also allowed his officers to take part in community activities such as tutoring, and working with juvenile offenders.

In 1976, Officer Robert Gray began the Juvenile Outreach program designed to work with petty crime offenders in an effort to reach them before they got into more serious trouble.

"We developed this program to show the kids that we are not the bad guys; people to be feared," Gray said of his brainchild. "I've .gotten a lot of the other officers to help too, because they realize the intent of the program."

Gray says he often returns a youth to his parents after he has been caught committing a small crime.

"We sit and talk with the parents and try to determine why the kid is behaving the way he is," Gray said.

While the program was started off slowly at first, Gray said soon, many officers were referring young offenders to Gray. He feels the program is a good way to develop a better understanding between the community and the university police. Gray added that Griffin allowed him a free hand in developing the program whichever way he saw fit.

"He came to me with the idea and it sounded good. I let him go ahead with it," Griffin said.

A key aspect of Griffin's tenure has been the development of an accurate crime record system. Prior to his arrival, there had been no police log indicating what crimes had occurred when.

As a result of the in-depth records system, Griffin was asked by members of the Northeastern News staff in 1975 to open up the police logs to members of the student press. Students felt that they had a right to know what was happening in terms of crime on and around campus, and Griffin agreed, with the stipulation that he choose which incidents are to be revealed to the press, and that he deal with only one reporter in each division. Hence, the crime log was born, and it went on to become a



popular weekly fixture in the News. Few, if any, college papers carried any such information.

While Northeastern is not the safest place in the world, the university police make every effort to keep abreast of the crime situation on and around campus, One other instituted under Griffin's regime has been a 24 hour escort service to any point on campus, thus reducing the chance of physical harm to students. Though crime has not been eliminated, and never will be, it has been somewhat reduced.



Officer Robert Gray

### I'll drink to that

It's Friday afternoon and let's face it; you don't want to go to class. You know you ought to, but you don't because you have just talked yourself out of it and you're convinced.

So it's off to the Punters or the Cask for the drinks you need because of the gruelling week you've just put in. Once inside, you discover that about 300 other people had the same idea and the slover of guilt you feel is gone.

Punter's Pub and the Cask 'N Flagon are ways of life at Northeastern for both the commuter and the dorm student; they were part of the educational experience; the college culture and social life.

In the past five years, the Cask has become increasingly popular, probably due to the fact the drinking age went from 21 to 18 in 1973. As a result of the increased popularity, a back room with an additional bar and a large TV screen were added.

Most of all, though, the Cask was a meeting place. If one was at a loss for anything to do on a given day, the Cask was always there and you had a pretty





good chance of finding someone you knew.

It isn't exactly the classiest and most romantic place in the world, but who cared; it was there and served its purpose well.

Punter's is somehow different. On occasion, it would be quieter than the Cask, and it was sometimes easier to find a remote corner far from the maddening crowd.

Whatever your choice, the two fit into campus life very well. They are close by and not terribly expensive. On the usually unimpressive budget of the college student, most were grateful for the latter.

Proximity to the campus is always a factor because, in the event of an exceptionally heavy night of boozing, one could always manage to weave his way back to a dorm, though sometimes aided by friends.

### Favat murder stuns campus

By Dave Wood

It was final's week, fall quarter, 1976. Cramming for the exams was foremost on every student's mind. But the brutal and bizzare murder of a Northeastern Education Professor brought all things normal and run-of-the-mill to a screeching halt.

Production of the Northeastern News had stopped and its newly elected editors were in the process of catching up on the mountains of school work missed while putting out a weekly paper. It was time to become a student again, but the murder changed all that.

Associate Professor of Education F. Andre Favat was found lying face down on the sidewalk in front of a seven story tenement at 48 Annunciation Rd., within sight of the campus, early the morning of December 11, 1976.

He had been pushed off the roof of the brick apartment building and plummeted seven stories to his death. His body was found face down, hands tied behind his back with a piece of wire. He was nude save for a pair of black socks. An emergency medical technician who was at the scene said it was one of the "grossest, most totally disgusting homicides I've ever seen." It came out later, that Favat had been castrated as well.

How could such a heinous and macabre death come to a nationally known, highly respected educator who was undoubtedly dedicated to teaching and the educational experience? It was learned by two News reporters that Favat had been seen the previous night in two Boston bars frequented by gay people. While this in itself did not result in the murder, Favat, a fastidious dresser with a well-bred and sophisticated demeanor, had been picked up by at least one male prostitute at 1270 Boylston St.

According to court testimony, Favat was then brought back to Annunciation Road and taken into an apartment which police said was used especially for prostitution. Police also said that there were many such apartments scattered through the housing projects in which no regular tenants lived.

Favat was then led to the roof where he was stabbed many times and thrown over the side.

Arrested and charged with the slaying John Hammonds, 28, and Anthony Blalock, 18, both of Roxbury. Hammonds lived in the building where the crime occurred and Blalock's home was a block away on Prentiss Street. Hammonds was later released on lack of sufficient evidence.

Blalock was tried in Suffolk Superior Court and found guilty of second degree murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment March 16, 1977. He had pleaded guilty to the murder charge, and to charges of kidnapping and robbery.

He will be eligible for parole in 15 years. The university reaction to Favat's death



The late F. Andre Favat

was one of shock and outrage. Students and faculty alike questioned safety around the

Many did not believe that Favat was gay and could not have become involved in such nefarious circumstances with such heinous individuals of his own free will.

Court testimony revealed that Favat had made homosexual advances towards the defendant, and had been stabbed as a result.

According to a summary of the incident presented in court, the following happened:

Favat drove to a bar at 1270 Boylston St. met Blalock, and asked him if he (Blalock) wanted to go for a ride. Blalock got into the car and the two went to the Mission Hill housing project, where they sat in the car and smoked two marajuana cigarettes. They later went upstairs to a third floor vacant apartment at 48 Annunciation Rd.

The summary continued: The victim began touching Blalock in his privates, then Favat began taking off his clothes. Blalock then told Favat "I'm not that kind of guy" and took out a pocket knife and began stabbing the victim. Blalock opened the door and saw a man he knew only as John. The three men walked toward the roof, but Blalock stopped on a landing, became frightened, and ran out of the building.

The campus grieved.

"I'm heartbroken. He's a wonderful young man," lamented Favat's superior, Frank Marsh, then dean of the College of Education. Marsh said he had had a great affection for Favat as someone he had "hired and nurtured."

"He had demonstrated leadership well beyond Northeastern University through his association with the Massachusetts and National Council of Teachers. He was president of the Massachusetts Council and chaired a committee of affiliates on the national council. He was nationally known in the field of education," Marsh said.

He was very well liked and respected by students.

Neighbors said he was fond of his work and students would often come to his home for advice and consultation.

Students, upon hearing of the murder, took extra safety precautions in traveling around the campus and city.

One student, who worked from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., said she would either take a cab to and from work or call campus security, which provides an escort service.

Favat, single, had been at Northeastern since 1968. He received his Bachelor degree from State University of New York in 1956. He was a Wall Street Journal Fellow at Northwestern University in 1961.

President Kenneth G. Ryder called Favat one of the most promising young faculty members at the University.



### Northeastern News



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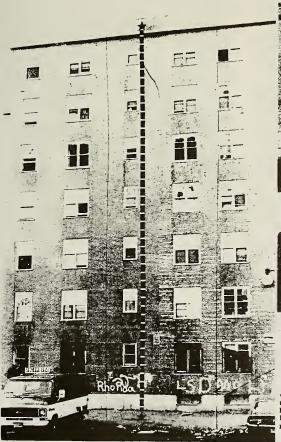
Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts

December 13, 1976

## NO OTHERS SOUGHT IN FAVAT SLAYING -- COPS

### 2 Arraigned, Charged With Killing

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### Death Plunge

The seven-story building on 48 Annunciation Road where Northeastern Professor F. Andre Favat was brutally slain. Shown is the death path of Favat (left) and the blood-stained ground (top) where the body of Favat landed. Here, Favat (bottom) is shown in a recent News photo.

-JIM QUADERS

The front page of a Northeastern News Extra, published following the murder of Education Professor F. Andre Favat. The News received a Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Mark of Excellence Award for this special issue.

### Fowler brings history to life

By Marc Myers

Most everyone has had to take one of his courses. The scene is familiar. Before class, the moustachioed professor would come in rather sober, adjust the windows and shades to his fancy and then climb to the podium and shuffle his notes. Just at the bell, someone in the front row would make a crack that the professor would hear, and the straight faced historian would grin and shoot a couple of zingers right back. Then class would begin.

In fact, instead of class wise-guys sitting in back of the large lecture halls to cut-up, as they do in most courses, the wise-acres in the classes of Professor William Morgan Fowler sat smack in the front row, jesting with their master.

"I like good comments and humor in class," said the 34-year old Fowler, in an interview on an autumn morning last year. "It's nice to know someone's out there."

Fowler is no easy A. Each quarter, students would be sent to the bookstore with a list of three to four books, while his exams usually came from those long readings. To put it mildly, Fowler's courses are the ones students love to hate.

Many have called his recitations "Mary Hartman serials." True, the lectures would be filled with bulky, textual facts, but he would pepper them with small, soapy details, ending each lec-

ture with a cliff-hanger.

"I enjoy lecturing in a large class rather than a small one," he said sipping from an orange coffee cup. "In a small class, you must depend on student participation and that's a silly demand in such a course."

Having just completed a new book on John Hancock, Fowler emphasizes that, "It's important for professors to publish, to keep their intellect alive. The problems with teaching is that you end up knowing more about less, you become more narrow."

Fowler enjoys popular music, particularly Barbra Streisand and enjoyed Animal House for it's "nostalgic" quality. He writes on Saturday, sails on





Sunday and rarely uses the dart board which sits on the wall behind his cluttered desk. "I hardly use it," he said getting up to peer behind the file cabinet, "and there are probably tons of darts behind here." He is a "fan, not a fanatic" of professional baseball and college football, he drinks Sanka coffee "ever since his ulcer," and loves Moby Dick with Gregory Peck. He drinks Heinikan beer "when he can afford it," and orders pizza with "everything on it." And if Harvard called Monday to offer him a job, he said he "wouldn't exclude it." In fact, he said, he's learned never to say never and that nothing is absolute. "I have resumes in the drawer just in case anything should come up. I don't know if I'll still be here in five years," he said, "I'm always open."

Fowler said he wouldn't run for public office because of the "people I'd have to associate with. I'm involved in local affairs in Reading, but nothing

heavy."

A floor mat in his office says: "Go Away" and his fame for a fast answer is not misnomer. Sailing is his biggest joy. He said sailing is tranquil and claims





buying a boat was the best thing he has ever done. "Sailing is quiet, nothing can get to you."

And who would he have liked to have been during the Revolution years of 1776-1783, Fowler had to think about it. After a long pause, he said, "Jefferson . . . no, John Adams." "I think one can be in the center of a great swirl of events and not know what is going on around you. Adams knew what was going on and understood the forces at work."

## African American Institute director says helping people #1 priority

By Dave Wood

Dr. Virgil A. Wood is a lover of people and intends to make people his top priority as Director of the African American Institute.

"We are going to put together a serious plan to deliver educational and personal development to those students coming here (the university and the institute) in the next ten years. If we are not here to serve the students, then we have no business being here," said Wood, a member of the National Executive Board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) who worked closely with Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the turbulent 1950's and 60's.

Wood says it is of utmost importance for black people to prepare for the type of world they will face in the next 10 years.

Wood sees the African American Institute's role as one of informing and preparing black students for the future.

Wood says his "Charette Plan" will be implemented over the next three years and involves a the generation of a firm commitment from those involved at the institute and from the university at large.

"The plan will involve the participation of the black faculty, administration and students, as well as the administration as a whole. We at the institute didn't intend to live in a vacuum; off in a corner as if a footnote to the rest of the university."

Wood, sitting amidst the clutter of an office in the throes of being refurnished, says black students must be told of the options they have concerning education.

Foremost in his plan, is the concept of offering services to black students who have been damaged by the educational system.

"We will have a program which will offer an accelerated program in an effort to bring up the levels of students whose educational experience has not been comensurate with the recognized standards. The student who reads at the ninth grade level will be able to come here and receive intense instruction in reading skills so he can overcome that and sharpen his skills."

Wood terms this program ALPS (Accelerated Learning Program). He adds that this major goal is to help black students catch up on any learning deficiencies to which they may have been exposed.

Wood has met with black faculty, administrators, and student leaders, all of whom have "given us a strong go ahead sign to proceed with plans."

Other plans include strengthening Project Ujima by better defining what it can do to better serve young people. Ujima, headed by Wendal Bourne, is an intensive program for incoming freshmen Whose secondary education failed to provide a sufficient foundation for college level studies. Wood's ALP concept will be realized through Ujima, since it already contains the groundwork for such a program. Ujima also serves those whose innate ability to excel has yet to be developed.

Motivated by a concern for the large number of black students rejected from college, as well as those accepted in spite of poor preparation, the institute established the program in 1973.

Assessments of the skills and needs of the Project Ujima students are made at the start of the program, and resources are recommended to each student. Resources offered include tutorials, noncredit internships, tests, and examinations.

Wood says there is no really precise way of determing who should be a Ujima student. There is a pool of prospective Ujima students from which 75 percent are picked for actual participation in the program.

"I'm not sure we are picking the right 75 percent and we must develop a method that assures us that we do."

Wood is confident that his goals are attainable.

"I don't want any of my staff to tell me that something can't be done. Anyone that feels that way does not belong here."

He added that Ujima needed work in terms of better defining what it can do for young people.

"We need more discipline in the program and more counciling and tutorial support because we are understaffed," he said adding that there exists no good evaluative mechanism for the program and that it is too general in scope.

Wood said he intends to explore the possibility of expanding Ujima by initiating a program with Wentworth Institute of Technology involving a co-educational learning experience.

He explains that a Ujima student would benefit from Wentworth's technical training program.

"This would be for the student not particularly interested in the total academic program and who wanted to learn a skill," he said stressing the importance of blacks gaining knowledge in architecture and related fields.

"The rebuilding of our cities is important; they are populated by the vast majority of black people."

Such a program would require additional university, federal, and private foundation support. Wood is confident that the university is willing to take a supportive role.

"I hope that this program will so excite them that they will be willing to give financial support." He said in a conversation with President Ryder and other University administrators, he got a sense of a general commitment to the institute.

Wood, however, does intend to develop resources enabling the institute to engage in the location and development of sufficient financial resources allowing the institute to further its programs.

For Dr. Virgil A. Wood, the future of the African American Institute is productive, challenging, and very positive.





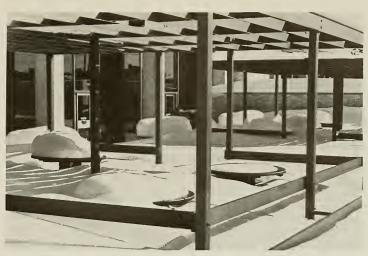


### Remember





When it snowed & snowed & snowed & snowed?











### Co-op: More than a four-letter word

By Mike Clendenin

If the Department of Cooperative Education isn't the only reason why students attend Northeastern, the program is certainly a major factor that people consider when choosing where to enroll in college.

The 60-year-old co-op department is the largest of its kind in the country and more than 12,000 students use its services in hopes of seeking substantial paychecks and, hopefully, gain experience in their field of study and perhaps a permanent job once they graduate.

But do students find jobs related to their majors? Are these jobs well paying? Most times yes, but sometimes no; at least according to some students' reactions to their co-op experiences.

Frank Laurino, 80 AS, a public administration major in political science, said that he has worked at General Services Administration in New York City for six months and plans to return this spring.

Employed there as an inventory management trainee, Laurino said his co-op job "was a good experience", but he added he plans to become a finance major in the College of Business due to

a "change in career interest."

Gary Faontaine 81 BA, is an accounting major whose co-op experi-

ences have been far less productive and said getting interviews for jobs has been a nightmare.

He said he first went on co-op when he was a sophomore he spent an entire quarter trying to find a job near his home in Cheshire, Connecticut.

"I'd sign my name to the list (job interview list) in the co-op department whenever I saw a job offering in Connecticut. I had signed up for three when my co-op coordinator told me not to sign anymore; to give other people a chance.

"I didn't get any of the jobs so I went home that fall without a co-op job. Then I got a call for a job interview opening and I had to come all the way back up to Boston for the job. The job was in Revere. I was a bookkeeper at

Gibbs Oil. "I learned everything I had to know in two hours. You (I) did the same thing every day. All I learned was how to use an adding machine. The pay was terrible. I only took home about \$100 a

week. Fontaine decided he had to work at home if he was going to save any money. The next quarter he had been scheduled to go on co-op was similar and this time he had to find a job on his

"I was set-up with three interviews

by an advisor with companies in Connecticut," he said. "The first one I called before the interview and they said they never knew anything about co-op. I went to the second interview down in Connecticut and the employers told me I was the wrong major. They only wanted marketing majors. The third — I was a sophomore, they wanted juniors."

He said his uncle helped him find a job in a factory in Connecticut, which offered good pay, but very little experience in accounting. He worked there

six months.

In the winter of '79, he said, every time he went to see his advisor he was told to "come back next week." He said he was finally arranged to have an interview with the Payments Department for the City of New Haven after finals week.

"It was a week before I even got the phone number of the place from my advisors. Right now, I'm completely fed up with co-op. I think its a good idea. It's just too messed up. I had planned to drop co-op, becoming a full-time student and enter into Division C. I've given up on co-op if this job doesn't work."

Carolyn Hart, co-op advisor in Psy-

chology, Philosophy, Human Services, Sociology and Anthropology said that

her job has its share of headaches.
"You don't get a vacation (after finals week)," she said. "Students sometimes don't let you know about a job offer they got elsewhere, or simply not keeping in touch with you. Some agencies don't call back (if they drop co-op).'

She quickly added though, that she "enjoys talking with students." "I have freedom of time in some respects," she says," and I've increased my own pro-

fessional growth.

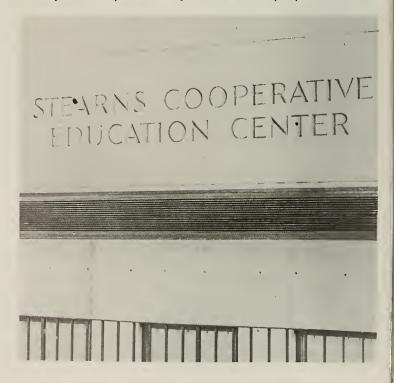
Hart said a psychology major can be placed on a job dealing with research, mental health, research in an insurance company, or programs dealing with the mentally retarded in state schools or hospitals for example.

"A philosophy major," she warned, "should realize that there are very few government jobs in that area. A (philosophy) student has to realize there's

no jobs out there.

Hart said that a philosophy major would be strongly advised to pursue a Ph.D. in order to have a chance in the job market.

Hart, who previously worked in the business co-op department, said she



started in this department on the winter quarter 1979.

"I'm finding, slowly, that the government is cutting back on jobs concerned

in this area," she said.

She said most sociology students hope to become social workers or researchers, but added that most of those jobs depend on government funding.

We tend to have jobs working with retarded or handling elderly in nursing homes," she said. "We also have jobs in

day-care."

Hart added, "Social work dealing with the ages in-between like juvenile delinquency are hard to find. Such areas are the last priority on the government's list."

Anthropology, according to Hart, is also an area of study where jobs are hard to find, both for the co-op advi-

sors and the students.

"We have two anthropology majors this quarter", said Hart. "One's working in an insurance company's art department doing graphic design, the other wants to find a job on her own."

Hart said she is hoping to establish relations with the National Park Service. She said most anthropology students hope to work in museums or con-

duct research.

She added that jobs pertaining to all five of the majors she advises come from companies that demand one and a half year commitments before they will hire anyone.

"You try to offer them (the employers) the concept that they will be hiring hard-working students and early identification for a permanent employer

once they graduate."

Hart said that her department has plenty of jobs for students available. The only time a student here doesn't find a job, she added, is if the student lacks the necessary qualifications, is not satisfied with the pay, or if the student is displeased with the type of work a job entails.

The problem, she said, is finding jobs related to the majors she advises when the government provides insufficient

funding in those areas.

Civil engineering, on the other hand, is an occupation that is quickly increasing in demand on the job market, according to Civil Engineering Coordinator Bob Tillman.

"Civil engineering is very much on the rise. There are more jobs available and less students majoring in the subject," he said. "We've had 100 percent employment for the last three years."

Tillman said that Boston is the ideal place for civil engineering major to work because "more companies have their main design headquarters here" than anywhere else in the country.

According to Tillman, 70 percent of the jobs his department offers to students are located within the Greater Boston area. In the years of 1975-76, the job market for civil engineering "hit rock bottom", said Tillman. Since then, he added, the co-op at Northeastern has developed a strong reputation with businesses, graduates are getting more offers then ever before and the field has diversified into areas of business and law.

Andrew Eidelberg, 81 EE, said he is working for the City of Boston in its Department of Traffic and Parking as a

junior engineering aid.

"The job is all right," said Eidelberg. "It's good experience, but I've noticed that the co-op students get all the dirty work."

According to the College of Engineering handbook, engineering is the "logical discipline to apply the advances of science in ways that are advantageous to people. The projects you work on will have a crucial and intimate effect on the daily lives of your neighbors and countrymen."

The concept of co-op had its origins in the early 1900's when Herman Schneider, a Lehigh University professor, developed the theory of letting college students work at job related to their field and at the same time earn enough money to help pay for their education.

The Lehigh administration refused Schneider's suggestion, however, and he moved to the University of Cincinnati. There, the university officials agreed with Schneider's idea and in 1906 cooperative education established its roots.

In 1909, Frank Palmer Speare, president of Northeastern, instituted the school's first co-on program.

school's first co-op program.

According to Vice President of Cooperative Education Roy L. Woolridge, the co-op department was established mainly for two reasons.

The first," he said, "is every student is preparing for a profession some day. But there are only certain facets of a profession you can learn in the classroom. Some professions even require student experience as a prerequisite, such as intern experience for one who wishes to become a doctor. The second is most students find it necessary to earn money.

"The question raised then was why not design an educational system which would help students pay for education and at the same time train them for their salvestional coal?"

for their educational goal?"

Woolridge said the co-op department in 1949 consisted of a staff of only about 10 coordinators and advisors and approximately 4000 students enrolled in the program.

He was personally responsible, he said, for finding jobs for about 250 engineering students in both divisions.

Co-op enrollment rose steadily from its beginning until the 1960's when the demand for that type of education boomed. For the last 16 years, co-op has had a growing impact on college education.

The aftermath of the Kennedy-Johnson war on poverty programs, the rise in student involvement in world affairs since the Vietnam and the financial crunch of the early 1970's helped to contribute to co-op's growing importance in the county's educational system.

Around 1960, Woolridge said, Northeastern began to consider its obligation to the rest of the country; whether it had the responsibility to encourage and assist more co-op programs in other universities.

grams in other universities.
"We decided to establish the National Commission for Cooperative Education," he said," and assist anyone who wanted to start co-op programs. Northeastern has been the primary source of information and training about the co-op system."

On November 9, 1978, NU President



Kenneth G. Ryder delivered a speech to the University Corporation about the benefits of the co-op system and sought Congressional support on the issue.

Ryder proposed three major ideas toward establishing co-op as a national

policy in secondary education:

\* Modify Title VIII to provide the necessary funds to totally convert the co-op model in complex institutions in large metropolitan universities across the nation.

 Further modification of Title VIII to strengthen co-op programs already in existence in the U.S. through federal

 Modify the college work-study programs to distribute some money to support jobs in the private sector of employment.

Ryder said that studies have estimated that tuition at private universities will rise from an average of \$3,220

in 1980 to \$8,183 in 1990

The February 1979 edition of TODAY, the Northeastern Alumni magazine, stated that Northeastern costudents earn more than \$36,000,000 in annual wages and pay more than \$3,000,000 in income taxes each year.

Ryder's proposals were adopted by the National Cooperative Education as

part of commission policy.
Congressman John J. Moakely said, in a letter addressed to Ryder, that he was "very excited about your ideas and I think that they hold some real promise for being examined carefully this session, I wanted to take this opportunity to offer my full support of your efforts. If we could spread the example of excellence set by Northeastern University, I am sure that my district and the country will be well served."

The number of co-op programs existing in universities throughout the United States has grown from 65 to more than 1100. According to Wool-ridge, about 15 of those schools consider co-op the major reason why stu-

dents enroll in their colleges.

Paul M. Pratt, Dean of Cooperative Education, said, "What was a low-profile, in-house department now has a national reputation. Every year the number of co-op schools increase between 50 and 100. Every state in the union has at least one school with some form of co-op.'

The nature of co-op advising has also changed and developed over the years

at Northeastern.

Bob Browne, coordinator of business management, industrial relations, finance and insurance, transportation and nonconcentration of business management, said that when he attended Northeastern as an undergraduate student he was not required to hand in a resume.

Browne says students weren't really

prepared to handle a job interview that would satisfy an employer's liking.

He agreed that in today's highlycompetitive business world, and even though there are many jobs available to students, being presentable and possessing the necessary qualifications are important in determining which people get the good and the bad jobs.



### Knowles steps down; time for a rest

It's been a good time to be a university president," Asa S. Knowles once said.

For Asa Smallidge Knowles, it was a good time to be university president. After 17 years as Northeastern's third president, Knowles became Chancellor following the 1975 inauguration of Kenneth G. Ryder. Knowles has left behind him a legacy of tremendous academic and physical expansion that has made Northeastern the largest private university in the country.

Since he came to Northeastern, after 10 years as the president of the University of Toledo, Knowles has been a major force behind the addition of nine new academic buildings, three new dorms, and the addition of a suburban campus in Burlington, Ashland, Weston, and Nahant.

Total enrollment at the Boston Campus has risen from 20,000 day and evening students to some 45,000 during Knowles' tenure.

It was easier to build a university then, he said, because he could do things when he wanted, the way he wanted. His regime came under fire in the late 1950's when the Boston Opera House, a cultural landmark for years, was razed and replaced with Speare Hall. Northeastern had been regarded as a menace to the Fenway neighborhood for many years afterward.

There was everything going for you.



There was rapid growth because of the abundance of funds, generous alumni, government money was more available, and the number of students was growing steadily, said the Bowdoin graduate.

After nearly 30 years as a university president, Knowles had semi-retired to the office of the Chancellor, where his duties include raising funds for campus expansion and development, and editing various off-campus publications. He was chairman of the National Organization of Cooperative Education and held the same office on the

Post Secondary Education Commission for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He served as editor-in-chief of the new International Enclycopedia of Higher Education at the request of the publishers. Printed in 1976, the enclyopedia contains articles on student unrest, curriculum, faculty methods, and discusses colleges and universities throughout the world.

Knowles said he does not miss the responsibilities that go along with being a university president.

"I have been a university president for 30 years," he said, "and I'm glad to have a change."

"I have nothing to do with the internal administration, though I am available to President Ryder for consultation."

"Now" said Knowles, my pace is leisurely and the pressure is not great." Knowles was president during the unrest of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

It is the fundraising and building for which Knowles is best known, and most critized. During his tenure, 12 new buildings were added to the Boston Campus, increasing the plant value from \$15.4 million in 1960 to \$64 million in 1973, and tripling the acerage.

But Knowles has come under fire all through his career for building too



much and ignoring academics.

Kenneth G. Ryder, Knowles' successor, said, "President Knowles has always placed a high value on academic progress. He was caught up in the building program (The Diamond Anniversary), but I think that when the presidency of Asa Knowles is put in perspective in 10 or 20 years, his academic work will be found more important.

"President - Knowles was fully responsible for acquiring almost all the new colleges — Pharmacy, Bouve, Nursing, a new law school, and Criminal Justice," Ryder said.

The greatest and most satisfying personal accomplishment for Knowles is "the culmination of a lot of things — of everything that has gone into making up Northeastern."

In 1959, Knowles said his purpose was to build and strengthen Northeastern in its growing services to Greater Boston, Massachusetts, and the Nation.

"Now," he said, "its time for a change. You can only do so much in one job. A new president with new ideas is needed."

Knowles retired in the spring of 1975 as president, but remains very active in the university community and can be frequently seen on campus.



### Ryder takes command

The job of university president is no easy one. It demands attention all during the day and often far into the night.

"I don't have much time to spend with my family. I have so many meetings and functions to attend, it sometimes becomes difficult to enjoy a day at home," Kenneth Gilmore Ryder said, reflecting on the job he has held for nearly four years.

"I sometimes wish I were still teaching. I am a bit of a ham and enjoy performing in the classroom.

"Teaching is more orderly than administrative work. It has a beginning and an end; problems eventually get solved," Ryder said.

He asserts that the pace often varies in administrative work. While some problems are handled quickly, others seem like there is no end in sight.

Ryder's job as fourth president of



Northeastern is more diversified than he had anticipated.

"I am in contact with the members of the community, the legislature, the alumni, and the business community.

"The job of president requires a substantial amount of flexibility. My greatest problem is time. There is not enough of it to fulfill all the responsibilities and demands of the job."

He says the open door policy he enjoyed as executive vice president is "virtually impossible in order to get everything done.

"I don't want to establish an isolationist policy but I have to limit my time," he added.

Though time consuming, the job of university president is far from dull. Ryder has final say on most decisions dealing with the university.

He readily admits that some of the decisions he must make are very difficult.

It is up to me to decide which is more important; the individual's welfare or the welfare of the university."

Ryder is exposed to many people outside the Northeastern community. He has a more external view of the university than he did as vice president, "and the view is more positive," he said.

As executive vice president, Ryder dealt with the "problems and frustrations of the university."

The president can be more effective

in some areas than any other administrator, he said. However, internal changes within the departments are left to the department heads and various members.

As president, Ryder would like to work more directly with students and faculty and has held open meetings with dorm and commuter students to hear their various gripes.

These, however, have not been as popular or as well received as Ryder would have liked.

"On the whole. Northeastern is a better place than when I first came here," he said. "There are more programs and they are more flexible so the students are allowed more freedom in their courses.

"The largeness of the university is a disadvantage. The personal relationships between the faculty and students have almost disappeared, while the relations between the faculty and the administration are strained." he added.

Ryder "wants to encourage a sense of community among the colleges," which he could accomplish by housing the individual colleges in the same area.

Ryder says his career at Northeastern has been "rewarding and interesting."

"I am pleased with the way it has turned out and I have no regrets in my association with the university, although when I first arrived I never imagined I would be doing administra-



tive work and eventually become president."

The 54 year-old Ryder began his career at Northeastrn in 1949 as an instructor in history and government. Before coming to the university, he did his undergraduate work at Boston University and obtained a B.A. in 1946. He received his M.A. in history from Harvard in 1947.

In 1953, Ryder was named assistant professor of history, and associate professor in 1956. Two years later, he moved into administration when he was named dean of administration.

He was promoted to vice president and dean of university administration in 1967, and became executive vicepresident in 1971. He served in that position until his selection to the presidency in 1975.

Ryder would like to strengthen and enhance the role of the teacher at Northeastern. "High quality workmanship is vital in teaching."

The presence of Northeastern has pluses and minuses for members of the community, said Ryder. "However, there will never be total bliss between a large urban university and its neighbors."

Ryder says the university has a unique opportunity to demonstrate its involvement and interest in the surrounding community through its participation in Phase II.

"Northeastern is in Boston and should be concerned with the education of the city's children. It is also an opportunity to enrich and broaden the experience of Northeastern faculty and students," Ryder added.



### Dorms: The good, the bad, the ugly

Dorm living at Northeastern can run the gamut from the very good to the very bad.

Housing accommodations for the some 3500 university housing residents range from the modern and efficient in the newer dorms like Speare and Stetson Halls to the old and rather decrepit in some of the apartment buildings.

However good or bad the accommodations are, though, they're growing more popular

year after year.

Two years ago, the housing crunch became so bad that the university was forced to rent two floors in the neighboring YMCA to use as student housing. Despite howls of protest and complaint, the general consensus was that living in the YMCA was among the best places on campus to reside.





The new apartment building, being built in the shadow of the United Realty Building, is scheduled for occupancy sometime in the 1979-1980 academic year and this should greatly reduce the waiting list for housing along with offering some additional first-class living units.

Complaining about housing conditions is almost a tradition among Northeastern students, yet more and more apply for university housing. Why?

Frequently, the waiting list for accommodations has included upwards of 300 names, yet these students would later beef about the poor living conditions.

Two years ago, Newsweek Magazine noted a national trend of students moving back on campus. At Northeastern, there are many possible reasons for this trend.







Plus, there's the sense of togetherness that living on campus brings. Rather than being a commuter, leaving the university after class, residents were part of the total university experience, especially helpful to the freshman away from home for the first time.



Another factor might be the convenience of university living. In the dorms, the food plan provides students with three meals per day, frequently only a short walk from their room. Both dorms and university apartments are conveniently located to the main campus, so battling the commuters coming to school is not a problem.



Many students may have wished to return to the security of dorm life. With proctors on duty 24-hours a day and campus police frequently patrolling the area, living in the dorms, some students feel, takes some of the risk out of living in the big city.

Also, living in the dorms (and all university accommodations) fits into the co-op plan. The university housing office enables students to occupy a unit for three months, and then leave for a co-op assignment, if need be. No year-long leases need be signed, as is the case with many private apartments.



## Activities offer something for everyone

### By Fred Woodland

In this, the so called "me" generation, student activities have taken a back seat to disco, grades, and for some, graduation. Gone are the fifties and early sixties when campus carousing was in vogue. Finding a good co-op job has assumed the throne once occupied by joining school activities and promoting school spirit.

Students during the seventies are doing their own thing and are more concerned with careers and "making it." "Total participation has declined," said Dean of Students Christopher Kennedy. "In the 60's, student activities were considered as important as classes."

He added that there are now many small clubs, religious organizations, and cultural groups on campus. "Due to lack of total involvement in an activity or activities, student activities on the whole are weaker.

"I feel something has gone from college life when there isn't time to sit back and have fun. There are still parties and dances, but it is not the same thing."

Richard Sochacki, director of the student center agrees.

"Students are no longer interested in fun and games. They are more concerned with their futures."

Clubs like the Hillel, the Arabic Club, the Haitian Society, and the Chinese Students Club, offer students a chance to learn more about various cultures and customs.

Organizations like the Gay Student Organization and the Students International Meditation Society have established themselves on a campus that would not have been receptive to such groups a few years ago.

Though new clubs have sprung up on campus over the past few years, the traditional standbys have often struggled for their very survival.

The Student Union maintains its tradition of running the various light-hearted contests such as the ice cream eating, or Mr. Husky, while also becoming more service oriented with the operation of UNICOM, and Ellipses, the counceling organization. The Union also added a quarterly blood drive.



The Student Federation has, as always, fought to be respected in an era when student government has lost the influence it once had on the campus and with students. While trying all the while to have the student's interests at heart, infighting and — as one fed honcho once put it — backstabbing, has plagued the organization. Several times during the past five years, the organization has been on the brink of failure.





Social Council's reason for existence has been to try to bring a modicum of culture to students, by offering various films, speakers, and concerts. Unfortunately, many of the concerts didn't make much money, causing council members to wonder what the hell went awry and swearing to do better and try harder next time.

Musical organizations like the Band, Orchestra, and Early Music Players do bring culture to the campus, and good music at little or no cost to students.

WRBB, the campus radio station, tried to broaden its scope of broadcasting in an effort to attract the music lover. The station, however, failed to increase its wattage, resulting in relatively poor listenership, simply because you practically had to have an intergalactic transmitter to pick up its melodious tunes. There are many students living in White Hall who have never heard a single WRBB note.

The Northeastern News, amid cries from the administration of misquote, continues to churn out a weekly edition. It too, has suffered the effects of lack of student participation, and many students would be surprised to know how few of their peers are dedicated enough to get the paper out.

The Onyx, the first black newspaper on campus, also suffers from student apathy and lack of interest. In recent years, it has gone from a bi-monthly to nearly a bygone. It has, however, managed to survive, and underwent a facelift three years ago when it took on a magazine format.

Though some may never have thought of a Northeastern activity with anything short of scorn and criticism, many students have given their all to make them available---for better or worse.





















Great strides have been made in the area of helping people at NU. The Office of Services for Handicapped has helped make the campus accessible to the handicapped whie the Day Care Center has eased the burden of the Parent-Student.



### Foreign students find a home at NU

It seems that west of New York State, Northeastern University is confused with Northwestern University, and people are surprised to learn that the former exists. The joke's on them because Northeastern is well known in many parts of the

world as a top engineering school. According to ligures provided by the Interna-tional Student Office, there are more than 1300 undergraduate students at Northeastern from

some 90 different countries.

The largest group hails from Iran, represented by 340 undergrads. Venezuela follows with 135. International Student Office Director Sally Heym says the majority of these students come here and enroll in the Colleges of Engineering, Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, and

"More than 50 percent of the undergrads are in Engineering and Business Adinistration," Heym says, adding that the total number of for-

eign students has doubled since 1975.
She says that despite the increase, there has been no concerted effort by her office or by the university to recruit students from other nations.

university to recruit students from other nations.
"They come by word of mouth, and the international grapevine, and most find that they like the Boston area once they arrive," Heym says, although there are those who find life in the area barely tolerable but stick it out anyway.

Most of the students have some degree of English proficiency but for those who don't, which is indeed rare, special courses are offered by the

indeed rare, special courses are offered by the English Language Center. Heym feels that the influx of international students stems from the high value of the American Diploma and the lack of a sufficient number of adequate post secondary educational facilities in other countries.

"Many of the countries have an enormous college age population and simply don't have facili-

ties large enough.

Parents of the international students go to great lengths to send their sons and daughters to American Universities because of the highly prized American education. Many, according to Heym, sell land and go into debt to finance education at Northeastern.

Some patterns are easy discernable concerning students from particular countries enrolling in certain programs. Iranians and Venezuelans mainly concentrate on Petroleum Engineering, for obvious reasons, while Nigerians, who come from a country where health care is a major concern, are mostly enrolled in Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

Unlike many American students who came to Northeastern because of co-op, Heym says that most of the foreign students know nothing of the

most of the foreign students know nothing of the program when they arrive.

"They come here for a standard education and co-op is not a factor," Heym says. For many international students, co-op is a problem because employers would prefer American students. There is job discrimination and it is often blatter.

"Employers often shy away from foreign stu-dents because of the language barrier, and because they are looking for students who will be around after graduation. The majority of international students want to return home to be with

tional students want to return nome to be wint their families after leaving school."

Cultural differences also play a part on the lack of co-op employment for foreign students.

"There is one group of people from a country that shall remain nameless, who are culturally bound not to go to wrok if they are feeling blue. American employers, obviously wouldn't be too happy about that," Heym said.

And the inbs are not always the best. One Ira-

And the jobs are not always the best. One Iranian Pharmacy major, whose English was halt-ing, but understandable, said he worked in a drug store sweeping floors and was mistreated by his employer because he was not American.

Student opinions on Northeastern and the United States depict both agony and ecstacy.

Asked why he had come to the United States

Asked why he had come to the United States and Northeastern, a Nigerian student gave the obvious answer: "I came to get an education. Northeastern is a good school, but I intend to return to my country after I graduate." The climate does not appeal to him, nor does the attitudes of some Americans towards blacks.
"I am here only for an education and I will leave as soon as I get if America is too fast." he

leave as soon as I get it. America is too fast." he

An Iranian says he loves the United States and plans to make his home here, due to the recent unrest in his country.

Heym says identity is often a problem. "I've had students come to me and say they don't know whether they are whatever they are, or Americans. For many, the culture shock is incredible; something you and I simply couldn't conceive of."

Activities for foreign students are much the same as those of American students. Through the International Student Forum, a coalition of foreign student organizations, activities such as ski trips, picnics, parties, and various workshops familiarizing students with the American way of life, are held. The purpose is to provide these stu-dents with as normal a social life as possible, and to make the adjustment smooth.

The International Student Office, with its four staff members, acts as liason between the student and the university and often the home government. Students bring their problems and ques-tions to Heym and her staff, who make every

attempt to assist.
"We show them how to establish bank accounts, help them find housing in some cases,

and make sure all their papers are in order."
Heym's office issues the student a certificate of eligibility once the admissions office has turned over all the student's pertinent data. To qualify for admissions, the student must present the uni-versity with evidence of financial security, a degree of proficiency in English, and academic

All this is done before the student arrives in the country. Once the student has been accepted, Heym and her staff furnish him with adequate information regarding arrival in the United States. They are told of the location and services provided by the International Student Office.

and immigration and financial requirements.

The office was set up in 1975 to handle the influx of Venezuelan students who came to Northeastern that year on grants from their government, and has since expanded its operations to include all students entering Northeastern from other countries.

- David Wood

## Frats a part of campus life

The wild life of a fraternity brother is more than just parties and good times. There is responsibility and respect that accompanies the membership into a frat. Many customs are derived from century-old traditions. Modern frats have changed somewhat with the times but still cling to the past. Just what is a frat and why would someone go through certain discomforts in order to belong to one?

Fraternities are more than just a group of college men getting together once in a while. They provide a service to both the community and the school. School spirit is often strong in the frats and these Greek groups can usually be counted to help the school. Fund raising events for underprivileged and financial support to hospitals and civic groups are often sponsored by fraterni-





ties. Fraternities are a commitment by college students to join together and become "brothers" in the Greek sense.

The Greeks believed that men after going through hardships together, were united so close that it was as if they were brothers. This spirit has been carried on through the years and still remains alive today.

There is a order of events that one must go through in order to become a fraternity brother. The first step is to be sworn in as a pledge. Prospective pledges are rushed by the different houses. After a few weeks into the semester, decisions are made and each house starts its prospective members on pledging.

Rules are made up by a pledgemaster for the pledges to follow. The pledgemaster acts as a liasion between the brothers and pledges. He has the final say as far as the amount of harrassment allowed. This goes on for several weeks building to the climax of hell week.

Hell week is when pledges are harrassed to the limit. Most of the stories that come out about fraternities are about this period. Pledges are sent on a pledge trip where they have to get certain items. At the next meeting of the house, the pledges are voted on for membership into the brotherhood.

One fact that is important to keep in mind is that throughout the phase of pledging, all these occurences are intended to bring the pledges and brothers together. Harrassment is kept to a limit so as not to hurt or danger anyone. The feeling of being able to call 19 individuals your brother has a very supportive effect. Whithout pledging, people could come and go as they pleased which would destroy the spirit of the fraternity.

Women's liberation has reached the fraternities in some schools. Where there is no alternative, females are allowed limited memberships. This situation usually occurs at an all-male school that has recently turned co-ed.

At each school, the fraternities are members of a council. Each house sends a representative to the meetings where decisions are made involving fraternities as a unit. There is power in numbers and rather than have conflicts, the houses are able to agree on policy towards the school, the community, and the student population.

The Universal Studio's film, "Animal House," has brought fraternities back into the limelight. During the 1960's, anything have structure or that was organized in any way was looked down on. However, in the era of the '70s where each person can do his own



thing, fraternities have been making a slow comeback. Membership figures have risen at approximately 5% over the past few years.

Involvement in the community is an important part of the fraternity. Representatives are sent to local meetings to help the neighborhood plan and improve itself. Not every fraternity has its own house where its members can stay. There is a sense of community involvement in the frat.

In all, much can be said for fraternities. If utilized in the right manner, they can be an important faction of campus life. Their support is not as important as in the past. However, fraternities are still a part of the college scene. They serve a tradition that doesn't seem as if it will die.





Show biz came to Northeastern in 1977 when CBS TV filmed a segment of its 'Red on Roundball' feature at Cabot Gym. Featured in the segment were Red Auerbach, John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Ernie DiGregorio and Bill Walton. NU students provided a live audience.







## They came to be heard

By Steve Silva

"Let There Be Light" is the noble motto of the Ford Hall Forum, and providing an open forum for speakers of differing philosophies and causes is its effect.

For the past five years, Northeastern has hosted many speakers, meetings and organizations with that same goal in mind.

They ranged from ultra-conservative politicians to left-wing revolutionaries. There were film and stage entertainers, and politicians who seemed to think they were.

There were journalists who said they sought to preserve the First Amendment, and others who said their Constitutional rights had been violated.

Speakers included law officers who pleaded for the closing of "X-rated" establishments that they felt promoted moral decay and violent crime. And there was the "King of Smut," who said his pornography would produce a "more sensuous society, with less violence."

One called for an end to the "viscious capitalist system," while another called for a return to the "basic, biblical ethics of the Judeo-Christian religions."

They had differing philosophies and often conflicting interpretations of legislation, laws and the process by which change should or could be attained.

But they had one thing in common: A rostrum at Northeastern behind which they could say what they wanted, without fear of reprisal. Let there be light.

#### Peter Falk — Feb. 1, 1975

Though it seemed a contradiction for the "Distinguished Speaker Series," (the man on stage certainly was not a "distinguished speaker") actor Peter Falk did prove entertaining.

In Boston to promote his new film, "A Woman Under the Influence," the popular TV super sleuth, Lt. Columbo, outlined the format of the talk immediately to the vocal, midday crowd.

"If I tried to give a talk it would only be boring," said Falk. Then he added with a smile, "You can ask me anything you want. I'm not unintelligent, but I'm very inarticulate."

Falk answered questions about the location of his tattered TV raincoat, ("It's out being cleaned and burned,") and the key to Columbo's success, ("What we respond to in Columbo is that he's happy doing his job. His status isn't important.")

Falk then outlined what the plot of his new film wasn't. "It's not about a drunk and it's not a comedy. The woman is under the influence of her husband and society. It's a love story, but an improbable one," said Falk of the film that did not prove to be a critical success.

Though he once turned down a scholarship from the Dramatic Workshop because he was "afraid of failing," Falk said he had acting aspirations for a long period before his first major role.

Though a television series is fun, it can prove to be a burden said Falk,

who has discovered that very problem trying to break his "Columbo" image.

"For a guy who wants to grow as an actor, a television series is the death of him. There are so many pressures involved... the good actor will go out and do other things," said Falk.

#### Angela Davis - Oct. 6, 1975

She was a symbol of protest and resistance, the "Sweet Black Angel" with a raised clenched fist, promoting the black struggle for equality through violent revolution.

Angela Davis, now 31, an unheralded militant philosophy professor at UCLA until 1969, when she was fired by California Gov. Ronald Reagan after being labeled a Communist by an undercover FBI agent. (A charge she never denied.)

Before an SRO Alumni Auditorium crowd, and with another 250 turned away at the door, Davis attacked American political leaders for "instigating racism into black and white Americans in an effort to maintain their own power."

"As long as poor white Americans



fight poor black Americans over issues such as busing, and as long as the government keeps them in a fighting mood and atmosphere by demoralizing them with unemployment," said Davis, "the working class people will never rise against their real oppressors, the government."

After being forced out of UCLA, Davis became involved with the Black Panthers Party, and was later jailed for 16 months for allegedly buying the guns used in a courthouse shootout.

"I get very disturbed, and upset, because I don't see people fighting back. When I was behind bars, my conviction would have been guaranteed if people did not respond," said Davis.

#### Jimmy Breslin — Oct. 13, 1975

Jimmy Breslin looked characteristically out of place. The image — of the 49-year old writer propped on a Gotham bar stool, hovering over a cold glass, spouting his prolonged urban angst — is intractable.

Backstage before his Ford Hall Forum appearance, sporting a neat, brown suit and tie, he disinterestedly muttered inaudible minor details — then someone mentioned the cities . . .

"They're a failure," said Breslin. "You walk around New York and all they're talking about is race. You pick up the papers and all the bankers are talking about is whether or not they're gonna issue a bond. I mean, what else do you call it but mismanagement when you build the John Hancock Building and half the windows fall out."

By now the New York Daily News columnist and novelist is hitting stride, and there's no stopping him.

"What you've got in Boston here is a classic example of poor whites pitted against poor blacks in a Battle Royale," said Breslin, who'd recently completed a series of stories on the Boston busing situation for the Boston Globe, "the winner of which is rewarded Charlestown High, which, I think, has turned out about 36 graduates in the last three years who are able to meet the complexities of the modern world."

"It's only the beginning though," said Breslin, who fully endorsed the court ordered busing ruling. "What's really needed is forced scatter-site housing to break up the ghettos whether anyone likes it or not — including the blacks.

"I don't care about people's ideas," he continued. "I care about whether or not they're gonna survive . . . Jobs. That's how you're gonna survive. You got to get jobs to the ghetto. Former President Gerald Ford says he is against leaf-raking jobs. Well who isn't? But if you got to have leaf-raking jobs versus no jobs at all, I say you better have leaf-raking jobs," said Breslin.

#### Daniel Schorr — Oct. 20, 1975

Former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr well remembers the night he discovered he was on the White House "Enemies List" — he was reading the list on the nightly newscast and, shockingly, came to his own name.

"I had professional problems trying to avoid expression when I came to my name," said Schorr to a Ford Hall Forum audience.

Schorr's speech dealt with an interesting array of topics, in that each, four years later, are still as controversial and arguable as they were then.

Discussing the Warren Commission's inconclusive investigation into the assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy, Schorr focused the blame on the US intelligence agencies, "(who) didn't tell the full truth to the Warren Com-

mission."

The ClA, said Schorr, was trying to assassinate Cuban premier Fidel Castro up to three weeks before Kennedy's death, which could have been a motive for the president's killing.

The FBI, said Schorr, was in touch with Lee Harvey Oswald in 1960 and in 1963, shortly before Kennedy's assassination. Schorr also said that there was no solid evidence to support the prevalent "conspiracy" assassination theories.

Schorr criticized the CIA for becoming an industrial complex through ownership of private business. "The country will no longer stand for elite, uncontrollable groups," warned Schorr.

Regarding Watergate, Schorr said, "Major things remain mysteries," mysteries that probably, according to Schorr, are going to remain mysteries for good.

"Richard Nixon is beyond the reach of the law, he's been pardoned. History is left unsatisfied on Watergate. We close that chapter, probably forever," said Schorr.

#### Ayn Rand — April 12, 1976

Her theory was that man's ego was the fountainhead of human progress, and with that theory as basis of a bestselling novel, ("The Fountainhead,") a new, controversial intellectualism was born.

That was in 1943. But today, 36 years later, "The Fountainhead," its con-



cepts, and its 74-year old author, philosopher/playwright Ayn Rand remain fountainheads of controversy.

Rand defined her brand of ultraconservatism as "objectivism," a philosophy by which individual rights are sacred and altruism, its bitter enemy.

Though she seldom makes public appearances or consents to interviews, Rand does make an annual exception, her Ford Hall Forum visit, where she appeared in fine form in 1976.

The reading of her prepared text, entitled "The Moral Factor," was marked by her curt, biting — even viscious responses.

- ON ALEXANDER SOLZHEN-ITSYN: "He is a religious, mystic altruist who claims he is a communist — although not in those words. He wishes to replace the dictatorship of communism with the dictatorship of the Russian Orthodox Church."
- COLLEGE ACTIVISTS: "They were spoiled brats. They contributed nothing but chaos and disorder. You don't lie in the street and look sloppy and dirty, and by that means, stop the war in Vietnam."
- THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT: "The Constitution should not be cluttered up with such nonsense. If passed, the ERA would draft women into the Army. The women's libbers would be the first to go I hope."
- ARABS: "They are primordial, ignorant savages who are the lowest form of civilization. In that part of Africa, Israel is the vanguard of civilization."
- NATIVE AMERICANS: "Tribes who kill and torture their own kind are savages and have no rights."

Rather an outspoken woman. Born in Russia and educated at the University of Leningrad, Rand, a US citizen, publishes a newsletter fortnightly and is planning two philosophy novels.

#### Stokely Carmichael - May 10, 1976

"The total destruction of the viscious capitalist system is the only solution to racism," said former Black Panther Party leader Stokely Carmichael to an Afro-American Institute audience.

Carmichael, who had recently returned from self-imposed exile in Guinea, West Africa, quit the Panther Party in 1969 after fellow leaders Huey Newton and Bobby Seales voted to allow whites into the party.

"Africans have special problems that only Africans can solve," said Carmichael. "We aren't about to give up leadership in our own revolution to anyone else."

Carmichael labeled the US a politically backward country, and castigated the American student for "perpetuating the monetary values of the society."

Black leaders have not been afforded enough credit for forwarding the black struggle, said Carmichael, while "progressive" white leaders were receiving credit they didn't rightly deserve.

"Everyone is taught that Lincoln freed the slaves and that Kennedy and Johnson gave us our civil rights," said Carmichael. "What they leave out is that while LBJ was signing the Civil Rights Act, the masses of blacks were taking to the streets burning down America."

#### Tom Wicker — Oct. 10, 1976

Citing Democratic Party unity and a "national consensus that it is time for a change," New York Times political columnist and associate editor Tom Wicker predicted the 1976 presidential election victory of Jimmy Carter.

The question of arms control was the principle variance between the candidates said Wicker, who suggested the US place less emphasis on being num-



ber one in the nuclear arms race, and more on the development of economic programs, both here and abroad.

Perhaps Wicker's divination also foresaw US political acknowledgement of Mainland China in 1979. Though he encouraged the US to expand political acknowledgement, he sighted the need for restrictions.

"We should develop a policy differentiating between governments that have decent respect for the rights of man and those who have no respect for man's rights."

#### Rep. Shirley Chisholm — Oct. 25, 1976

With an exhorbitant number of apathetic American voters expected to avoid the polls come election day, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) warned a Northeastern audience shortly before the 1976 presidential election that a low voter turnout could mean another four years of Gerald Ford.

"Don't you all complain about what will happen the next four years," said Chisholm. "You all just shut up."

"I have never seen in my 24 years of public office such apathy," said the 54-year-old congresswoman. "People don't do their darn homework to see through President Ford's rhetoric. If any of us had done our homework on Richard Nixon, it would have given us some idea of what he was."

Chisholm also criticized the political complacency of the 70's college student.

"I find the absence of political activity among young people particularly disturbing," said Chisholm. "The political activists of the 1960's have become the narcissists of the 1970's."

A Carter victory would make a difference, said Chisholm, because he is "obsessed with a mission, with God."

"Yes, I mentioned God," said Chisholm, "because we've taken God out of everything. Maybe it's time to bring someone in who believes in some kind of God," she said.

#### Rev. Jesse Jackson — Oct. 31, 1976

Rev. Jesse Jackson criticized America's preoccupation with ethnicity "while ignoring ethics, economics, education, the eternal, and most important, the pursuit of excellence as an intellectual norm."

"The emphasis of the American

schools today," said Jackson, "is on races and faces, while there is little concern for student motivation."

Born in Greenville, S.C., in 1941, Jackson has carried on the inspirational leadership role of Black Americans since the death of Martin Luther King in 1968.

Jackson, a former King aide, and president of Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity), blamed popular music and television for fostering a proclivity of moral misbehavior.

"One song," said Jackson, "contains a woman's sighs of orgasmic pleasure



and yet another chants 'party, party, party!' These values portray the glory of the weekend party and the thrill of the quick hustle . . . sex without responsibility. The radio is persistently telling us how to make babies rather than how to raise them."

"Radio and television make us good baby makers and good killers," he said, "but they do not instruct us how to be good people."

Encouraging racial "equity and parity" in education, and non-violent solutions to racial segregation, Jackson concluded by saying that excellence must be pursued whether it be in "Harvard Yard" or in the "back yard," and society "must stop injecting dope into our veins and begin putting hope in our brains."

Tom Wolfe - Nov. 7, 1976

"When is the American twentieth

century going to begin?" asked social commentator Tom Wolfe appearing before a packed Ford Hall Forum audience.

"The change going on in America today is not a physical one . . . the change and revolt is in our heads."

Wolfe, 48, author and contemporary writer, scoffed at claims of American cultural originality saying that the United States is the most "obedient" European colony in the world today.

"Almost everything which we have produced culturally including American painting, architecture and writing originates in Europe, one way or another," said Wolfe.

"The American writer worships and emulates the European writer because the writers there have experienced true genocide and true destruction, while writers in America have had no burning ruins to rise out of," he said.

"The American artist in general," said Wolfe, "has always looked to Europe for that dazzling intellectual image."

Bella Abzug — Oct. 23, 1977

Despite repeated rebuffs at the polls, (and by the polls) Bella Abzug remains prominently in the political limelight with more comebacks to her credit than Richard Nixon — seemingly always tottering on the brink, but never falling completely into obscurity.

Like Nixon she takes political defeat with personal bitterness and her speeches (like the one at Alumni Auditorium) are punctuated with accusatory claims of vague lobbies and bureaucratic conspiracies that spelled her downfall(s) — a cynicism that borders on paranoia.

She's the perennial underdog (underwoman?), a forerunner of modern feminism who "they" — for any number of reasons — are out to get.

During her Ford Hall Forum visit, she was asked about her (then) most recent defeat in the New York City mayoral race.

It wasn't the issues, (nor apparently the voters) which accounted for the loss, Abzug said, but "the establishment, the clubhouse politicians and the hacks that threw people in to stop me."

"What people were thrown in to stop you?" she was asked.

"Everyone," she replied.



The 59-year-old former congresswoman criticized the low number of women in the House of Representatives (18 of 435 reps were women at the time), "But that's not as bad as the Senate," said Abzug. "Zero women there."

Abzug had plaudits for the women's movement which she credited with influencing every notable legislative decision from the abolition of slavery to the civil rights movement of the 1960's.

The twentieth century woman spawned the quest for sexual equality, said Abzug, who criticized the men who made free speech possible for their lack of concern for the female populace

"Our forefathers didn't give a hoot about our foremothers," barked Abzug.

By 1985, Abzug predicted, "everything will be done under the law (for equality) that can be done."

James Reston - April 17, 1977

Warning that the "defense of North America may be in serious jeopardy," veteran NY Times political columnist and consultant James Reston told a packed Alumni Auditorium crowd that the United States must enforce its northern and southern borders within five to 10 years.

Reston, 70, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, said the Mexican and Canadian boundaries must be "tightly secure if we are to insure a strong defense for the United States."

Illegal Mexican aliens presently in the US pose a "devilishly serious situa-



tion," said Reston.

"It is impossible to erect a 2,000 mile wall," said Reston, "but something must be done to officially keep track of these people."

Reston said that the US presently has a better chance of avoiding world war than any previous era in its history.

The nation is in a period of "peace," Reston said, and about to embark on a mission of correction and reform.

#### Larry Flynt - Oct. 9, 1977

"The King of Smut," leader of a \$20 million pornographic publishing empire came to NU claiming his pornographic panderings will bring "a more sensuous society, with less violence."

Larry Flynt, the 35-year old publisher of Hustler and Chic magazines, said that his bare-all approach "may appear degrading, demeaning and exploitive to some women. But in order to break a taboo, you must first expose it." Which is a principle which Flynt will never be accused of not being committed to.

Flynt's comments ranged from the contradictory to the absurd, as when he compared himself with Watergate judge John Sirica, claiming both were veritable freedom fighters.

When asked about an editorial condemning aphrodisiacs which appeared a few pages from an ad for such a product in one of his magazines, Flynt answered, "I guess I'm guilty of taking advantage of the free enterprise system."

"My competitors (Playboy and Pent-



house) have been disguising pornography as art for several years. I've admitted what I was publishing from the start — pornography."

Unfortunately for Flynt, a Cincinnati judge agreed, though he had a conflicting interpretation of what "pornography" meant.

That same year Flynt was sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison for "pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime."

In the following years, Flynt's life took a series of bizarre, ironic twists.

First, he and Ruth Carter Stapleton, Jimmy's sibling and an evangelical faith healer, got together and discussed Christianity and its relation (if any) to Flynt's life, leaving Flynt claiming "our views aren't that far apart."

Then in 1978, Flynt was shot by an unknown assailant outside an Ohio Court House where he had been appealing his conviction, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

#### Robert Coles — April 24, 1977

The modern interpretation of the American Dream requires restructuring by parents, according to Robert Coles, prolific author and research psychiatrist at Harvard.

Appearing before a Ford Hall Forum audience on a stormy April night, Coles said "We do not prepare our children for sacrifice or self-criticism, we prepare them for getting ahead in life."

"People do not listen to the basic, biblical ethics of the Judeo-Christian religions," said Coles, "and the result is a stress on the importance of the vacation and success, no matter how it is obtained."

In 1972, Coles, author of 28 books, published the second volume of his psychological study series, "Children of Crisis." "Migrants, Sharecroppers and Mountaineers," was a well-documented, vociferous attack on the American value system, and earned Coles a Pulitzer Prize.

"I am deeply disturbed by the peonage and disgraceful treatment of the migrant worker, most of which stems from the owners of the land where migrants live and work," said Coles.

Coles did not discount the possibility of the US becoming as "nasty" with its minorities as Nazi Germany during



WWII.

"This nation should not turn its back on the plight of the migrant worker," said Coles. "Germany was as educated and profound in the arts and sciences as we are, yet they butchered millions of people."

#### Dr. Kenneth Edelin — May 30, 1975

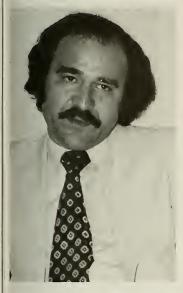
Maintaining he performed a "legal" abortion, Dr. Kenneth Edelin, convicted of manslaughter in 1975 in a controversial abortion trial, cited three key reasons for his conviction.

An assistant district attorney who

abused the powers of his office, a jury which didn't represent a significant portion of the population and a publicity-seeking city councillor were the principles cited by Edelin, head of the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Boston City Hospital speaking to 800 people at Alumni Auditorium in the "Distinguished Speaker Series."

"If the case were tried on the facts," said Edelin, "then I would be acquitted." (Edelin later was.)

Though Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan maintained that it was a manslaughter



trial and not an anti-abortion case, Edelin disagreed.

"Mr. Flanagan had to say that," said Edelin. "He has to say that because he has to justify using a public office and public funds to promote his own feelings on abortion."

Edelin said the jury was sexist. The 16 jurors chosen were "all white and predominantly Roman Catholic," said Edelin. Of the final 12, there were eleven Catholics and one Protestant, said Edelin, and nine were men.

Boston City Councilor Albert "Dapper" O'Neil held open hearings and demanded an investigation by the DA's office after an article on fetal research was published in the New England Medical Journal.

"The narrow issue of abortion is only

a small part of the total picture of health care in this country," said Edelin. "The severe crisis today is intertwined with economics, politics and social conflicts," he said.

#### Senatorial Debate — July 19, 1978

Three of the challengers to Sen. Edward Brooke's Senate seat, including eventual winner U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas (D-Lowell) spoke at a "Meet the Candidates" forum at Alumni Auditorium, each saying they were in favor of a proposed bill to allow parents to write off some education costs on federal tax bills.



Speaking alongside State Rep. Elaine Noble and conservative Republican Avi Nelson, Tsongas said he was in favor of the bill proposed by Boston University President John Silber, "and I'm certainly in favor of tax credits."

Tsongas said the next senator must face four key issues: the deterioration of the cities, the energy shortage, the increasing influence of nations of the Third World and ethics and reform.

Tsongas predicted another "energy crisis" as in 1974 "multiplied many times over" if alternative energy sources are not found. Oil is running out, coal is unhealthy and fission-type nuclear energy, the only type being used now, is too dangerous, Tsongas said.

Encouraging the exploration of solar energy, Tsongas said conservation to decrease American dependence on foreign oil is also essential.

#### Carl Bernstein - Oct. 19, 1978

Claiming the American press was in an "orgy of self-congratulation," former Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein called for journalists to return to the "simple, empirical, and methodical police reporting" that determined the success of the Watergate investigations.

The 35-year-old Bernstein, who along with reporter Bob Woodward uncovered the Nixon Administration's involvement in the break-in at the National Democratic Headquarters, quoted long-time press rival Spiro Agnew, saying "It is time for those in the press to turn their well-honed powers of investigation against themselves."

"We (journalists) don't do our jobs well enough," said Bernstein, "and we continue to undermine ourselves. Journalists must get rid of their aura of omniscience, and must start to acknowledge they are fallible," he said.

The "Woodstein" team was successful where the other Washington press corps reporters weren't because they dug beyond federal government statements, said Bernstein.

"We (he and Woodward) were outsiders in official Washington," said Bernstein, "and we started from the bottom in our investigations by interviewing people at home, like clerks and secretaries.

"We were inexperienced and hadn't been subjected to the smooth, welloiled White House myth. We were unfamiliar with the New Nixon" said Bernstein.

"I obviously feel compassion for Nixon. He endured an experience unlike any other human being. He was a tremendously complicated man, many faceted. Not to say what he did wasn't terrible," said Bernstein.





Other prominent personalities appearing at Northeastern have included former Gov. Michael Dukakis (left), author Nora Ephron (below), former U.S. Senator Edward Brooke (right) and author Alex Haley (lower right).







# Hot Dog!

When you are bleary-eyed, late for your morning class, and trying like hell to clear your head in preparation for the day's events, there is no time to wait in one of NU's abominable lines for something to dissolve the morning cobwebs.

A welcome alternative to standing in the crowded cafeteria is the ever-present hotdog wagon at the entrance to the Quad. The food's good, finding a seat is not an issue, and you can quickly purchase just what is necessary to get you through that first class.

For more than two years, Archie and Stella Hatzopoulos have braved summer's heat and winter's icy breath to provide all comers with a tempting variety of foodstuffs.

A former accountant in Greece, Hatzopoulos, his wife, and their two sons came to the United States in 1971.

"He can't speak the language well so he wanted to try this (selling hotdogs)," said his son George, an electrical engineering student at Northeastern.



He said his parents chose NU "because it seemed like a friendly place."

The elder Hatzopoulos asked the Campus Police and eventually the president for permission to set up his business.

"My parents enjoy their work but it is a very tiring job, dangerous, and involves a lot of time," George said, adding that his parents work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. four and a half days a week, taking Friday afternoons off since there are few students around.

George explains that the family "makes a living from their concession, and will stay as long as the university lets them." The cart, however, is not on university property, so permits from the city, state and Board of Health are required to operate the stand legally.

"The job is dangerous to their health

because they are out in the cold," George said, "but my parents will probably stay in the business another couple of years."

College life's a rat race, and a pitstop like the hotdog wagon can sometimes make a bad day a little bit better.

- Dave Wood



## Flowers, grass bring nature to NU

By Dave Wood

Until very recently, the overwhelming abundance of asphalt, concrete, and white brick, often referred to as Northeastern University, tormented the eyes of staff and student alike.

Indeed, when members of the Class of '79 were but wide-eyed fledglings, Northeastern, with its wicked starkness and lack of color, was in no way a sight for sore eyes.

While still a far cry from the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the campus of late has undergone an aesthetic change which many thought could never happen. From every nook, cranny, crack, and crevice ooze mountains of vivid color in the form of flowers. Students may have bitched and moaned for

years about campus blandness, but it was not solely their complaints which prompted the sudden horticultural explosion.

"I guess I'll have to take credit for it," chuckled President Ken Ryder, who harbors a healthy appreciation of flower and vegetable gardens, and likes to spend what little free time he has tending his own at the Henderson House.

Ryder, whose father was raised on a farm, came to Northeastern nearly 30 years ago "when there was a lot more grass around."

Even so, says Ryder, "almost every office I had looked out onto blacktop, brick, or concrete."

This led to "long years of frustra-

tion," Ryder said. "At that time, the university was short on land and eager to preserve all flat land for parking," and not any type of greenery.

When located in 126 Hayden, Ryder supported the idea of making a park out of the area between the Ell Center and Hayden, which, at the time, was a parking area.

"This was the first area (on campus) reclaimed from the urban blight — It had some softening effect," he said, adding that trees surrounded by benches were installed resulting in a welcome improvement.

Not alone in his quest for additional greenery and color, Ryder mentioned "an enthusiastic woman in the modern languages department who said the buildings were white and the blacktop was dull," and wanted some color sprinkled around.

"She wanted my support, but I was not in a position to influence any changes. There was no response from Buildings and Grounds," he said, and the idea fell by the wayside.

"All the woman wanted were some pots of geraniums at the entrances to some buildings."

In October, 1975, Ryder assumed a position of influence.

"When I took over (as president), I had 25 years of living here and realizing that it was a dull area. We had acquired 80 acres of land in Burlington and a greenhouse, all of which is now the Botany Research Center. I saw no reason why we couldn't grow our own flowers at virtually no cost. I spoke to the head of the Buildings and Grounds Department and made plans for the next summer (1976)."

Ryder said most of the plants were bought the first year he was in office while seedlings matured at the greenhouse.

"It got to be a special project. We had the manpower to plant the flowers, but none were trained in flower care."

According to Ryder, the splash of



President Ryder . . . planting his ideas

color served to "lift the spirits a bit."

"I'm pleased with (this year's) diversity of color and I think it is the best floral display we've had."

Despite Ryder's affinity for flowers and gardening (there are 12 gardens at Henderson, all planted when he took office) he takes no responsibility for the composition of the university's gardens.

"The person who runs the greenhouse makes the suggestion as to the kinds of flowers. I thought a splash of red would give color to the Quad."

Ryder indicated that much of NU's flower arrangements are a result of his being "impressed with the Christian Science Center and its splashings of color."

The flowers are not only a welcome reprieve from the "Cubis Blandis" NU architecture, but also "a symbol of the fact that the university is livable," Ryder said, adding that it "has been too austere in the past."

#### **Future Beautification**

Flowers are not the final chapter in the quest for beautification.

Ryder said there are two new projects in the offing; one of which will involve extensive rebuilding of the Quad, in conjunction with the continued Huntington Avenue improvement program. The second project, suggested by the Student Federation, will constitute wiping out the Robinson Parking lot. Its replacement will be what Ryder termed "an interior park."

"There is a need to get away from the traffic on one side (Huntington Avenue) and the roaring trains on the other," he said.

No work will be done on the front quad, Ryder said, until next spring at the earliest because the city and state have yet to come up with final engineering plans, Ryder said in a tone approaching mild annoyance. Slated for rebuilding is the greenline subway station which will include an enclosed bridge over Huntington Avenue and the tracks.

"The overpass is supposed to come down on the Richards Hall side of the Quad and block off that entrance," Ryder said. This would involve "a large central entrance" to the Quad, resulting in "the entire area being laid out freshly."

Much of the blacktop currently blighting the Quad would be removed under this plan, Ryder said.

"There will be a lot of grass planted and the layout will consist of intersecting walkways," Ryder said, adding that the quad was once all grass before Dodge Library was built, and there were 4-foot wide intersecting paths.

There is also a plan to establish a "green spot" between the Ell Center and Hayden, the sight that has been recently termed "Bullfinch Mall" in honor of Francis Bullfinch, principal



The Quad . . . will asphalt turn to grass?













architect of Northeastern's first buildings.

Ryder said the asphalt between the buildings would be removed and replaced with grass. He conjectured that the new dorm currently under construction adjacent to the African American Institute would open up more land for landscaping and recreation purposes.

Ryder said that tennis courts have been considered for the area.

#### Southwest Corridor

The Southwest Corridor, an "arterial street" that will run from Ruggles Street to the Southeast Expressway, resulting in major changes around the university, was termed "an obstacle that delays quick solutions to problem of gaining additional recreational land."

Ryder said the plan also includes a strip of parkland which will run along the railroad right of way. The University, however, cannot make a move until Southwest Corridor plans are finalized, which Ryder hopes will be by late 1979.

Whatever the plans, and whenever they are finally realized, Northeastern University, if all goes well, may sport a plush, green, flower-laden campus by the time today's junior high school kids get here.





### Entertainment 'in' with Pats' cheerleaders

By Val Elmore

The days of the "RAH-RAH, SIS-CUM-BAH — YEAH, TEAM!" cheerleader are over, at least as far as the New England Patriot cheerleading squad is concerned.

Bobby socks, saddle shoes, huge megaphones and screaming "Give me a —" are out. Entertainment — dancing, gymnastics and tricks — is "in" as Jeff Morgan, 81 BB, will attest to.

"Our routine was designed as more entertainment than basic cheerleading," said Morgan, who is one of a half-dozen people with Northeastern ties on the "Spirits of New England".

"The trick section is our sideline routine," he said. "We have those alphabetized and memorized. Each trick has a letter down the line. We have approximately 32 different tricks we can do. We do these in different order and mix them up."

Goodbye "Rock-Around-The-Clock," hello disco version of "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Yankee Doodle is the opening and halftime routine of the Patriot cheerleading squad, which has been seen on nationwide TV. The steps for the routine were learned during cheerleading tryouts at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro on July 9, 1978.

The tryout process was an event that went from morning until night, according to Morgan.

"There were about 250 people from all over New England trying out," he said. "We learned a dance routine to Yankee Doodle from 9 to 11 a.m. From 11 to 12 we had first auditions. That was to break the group of 250 down to about 60. After it was broken down to 60 we came back for a second audition about 4:30 p.m. And then we auditioned in front of a large panel. There were people from the Patriot administration, Patriot players, a woman from the Boston Ballet and modeling agency representatives," he said.

The final judging resembled the excitement of announcing the new Miss America after the runners-up have been named.

"We were inside the clubhouse where we auditioned that night,"

explained Morgan. "The final candidates anxiously waited to see if they had been chosen for the 1978 Patriots' squad. Then, one-by-one, the winners' numbers were called out after the judges' point totals were counted," he said.

That night, 37 cheerleaders (31 women and six men) were selected. A half-dozen current and former Northeastern students made the cut, according to Sandy Hagen, a Northeastern dance instructor who was in charge of the cheerleading squad.

Morgan is the only undergraduate from NU. Others include Beth McAloon, 75 LA, Christine Crugnola, 75 LA (who also earned a master's degree in mechanical engineering at NU in 1977), Cheryl Proto, 76 Ph, Kathy Young, 77 BB and Ken Stockton, 77 LA.

The newly-selected cheerleaders didn't have much time to learn the dance steps and tricks before the home exhibition opener against Kansas City on August 20.

"We found out that night whether we made it and rehearsal started the next day (July 10)," said Morgan.

"We had six weeks before the first



Jeff Morgan

game," Hagen pointed out. "In order to get as much accomplished, we practiced a hell of a lot. We practiced in the rain and in the heat. Some days it was so hot that your feet burned," she said.

Why would someone want to put themselves through all this?

"I enjoy performing," said Morgan. "I thought this was a great opportunity to combine my interests. I enjoy football and I enjoy dancing. I thought it was a good way to combine the two," continued Morgan, a physical education major.

Morgan's dancing background is not extensive.

"I danced my senior show (No, No, Nanette) in high school and that was all," he said. "I took ballroom dancing in sixth grade, but I won't count that. I also danced here (Northeastern) in the Spring show Damn Yankees."

All of the Patriot cheerleaders from Northeastern have taken courses with Hagen.

"I started dancing with Sandy my freshman year. And since then I've been dancing with her here at school, the NU Jazz Club and privately at her studio as well," said Morgan.

He said he decided to pursue his interest in dancing after appearing in No, No Nanette.

"I decided that was one of the things I wanted to pursue when I came to school," said Morgan. "I was involved in other things in high school. I played varsity ice hockey. I started a soccer club in my high school (we never had a soccer team) and I ran cross country."

Morgan's history of being constantly in motion goes back further.

"I was always activities-oriented. I started swimming when I was very small and I played little league baseball," he said.

Today, between classes, cheerleading rehearsals and studying, Morgan keeps himself active in sports. He works parttime at the Cabot Gym as a pool lifeguard, sails races in Rhode Island and skis during the winter.

After becoming a Patriots' cheerleader, Morgan's summer schedule could have easily filled an eight-day week.





"I was going to school and carrying a full load. I was dancing three nights a week with the Pats (Monday, Friday and Saturday) for at least three hours each practice. Besides that I was dancing an average of three-to-four hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Sandy's studio. That left me one day open (Sunday) for sailing and relaxing," he said.

"I did a little studying here and there. Sometimes not at all. I don't think my studying suffered a great deal. I learn very well in class. Being active kept me on top of things," he said.

Morgan, who has taught kindergarten and elementary school while on coop, says he wouldn't mind dancing for a living after graduation.

"The money and opportunities are scarce," he said. "I'm looking in other areas as well. I've got an interest in athletic training and outdoor recreation. I've also been doing some photography



and selling it. I wouldn't mind falling back on this for a while," he said.

As for financial gain in the cheerleading field, he said, it's little to none.

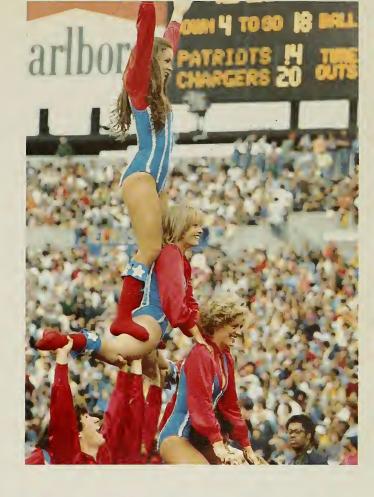
"We receive two unreserved end zone tickets for each game," he said. "The Patriots paid for our uniforms and shoes."

He added that some promotional work has been done, along with a pinup poster of the "Spirits".

Morgan said there hasn't been much interaction between the cheerleaders and the players, though Russ Francis did have a party at his house early last season, he said.

Morgan is also living proof that cheerleading isn't the easiest or safest occupation. He pulled some ligaments in his wrist during a game early last season. But he persevered and this didn't keep him out of action.











### **NU Athletics.**

In an era when colleges and universities in the United States are cutting back or dropping their athletic programs, Northeastern is sticking to its commitment to upgrade the quality of programs it offers.

In the past five years, Northeastern athletics have gone through many changes. The class of 1979 has seen the beginning of a new era for Northeastern. In 1976 the university administration committed itself to producing a successful program.

There seems to be two reasons for the commitment: Increasing athletic interest and decreasing student enrollments. "Over 50% of our entering freshmen indicate they participated in varsity athletics at the secondary school level," said John Curry, Vice President for University Administration.

Northeastern has realized the need for students to participate in athletic activities. New sports have been added at the varsity level for men and women, and a Recreational Sports Complex, to be used by the non-varsity athlete, is in the planning stage. Also, existing varsity sports are receiving more support than ever before.

"In a very short time, we recognize that there will be a declining eighteenyear-old market," said Curry.

"The students of the 1980's will

make decisions concerning university choice based largely on the quality of education and the quality of student services available to them," said Curry. "Sports can give an institution exposure both nationally and internationally," commented Joseph P. Zablinski, Director of Men's Athletics. "For example, Northeastern crew and track are known locally, nationally and worldwide."

Institutions throughout the country recognize the public relations value of athletics. For example, UCLA, North Carolina State, Ohio State are well known institutions of higher learning but their athletic teams have given them an easily-recognizable name. This enables them to attract more prospective students and athletes.

Commitment to Northeastern athletics is nothing new to Jeanne Rowlands and Zablinski, Directors for women's and men's sports, respectively. Rowlands can be seen working late at night or on weekends to get the best for her program. This year she's traded her head coaching job of women's basketball to concentrate on her duties as athletic director and as a professor in the physical education department.

Zablinski is also known to put in long hours at his office to strengthen his program. He was a successful coach of NU football and then the assistant





# . . . committed to growth



athletic director under Herb Gallagher, before being named the director in 1976.

In the last five years, Northeastern athletics have taken cautious but sure steps to insure proper direction. The women's program has experienced drastic improvements with the support of the introduction of Title Nine of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. This act states there will be no discrimination in education based on an individual's sex, inclusive of athletics. Although signed in 1972, the act wasn't put into effect until 1975 and called for compliance by July 21, 1978.

In 1975 Northeastern established a committee to look into the men's and women's athletic programs. The self study took one year to complete and Northeastern was close to compliance. Areas found to be lacking in the women's program were: medical coverage (trainers), money paid to part time coaches, meal allowances and media coverage. "There were differences between the programs but no one here (at Northeastern) was discriminating purposely," said Rowlands.

In an effort to establish a strong women's athletic program, the university has allocated funds for salaries and scholarships. "As a sign of that commitment, we now provide a budget for women's sports of \$100,000 for the 1978-79 academic year, in contrast to the \$38,000 provided in 1976," stated Curry. Rowlands estimates that today's budget is five times the original budget she had five years ago when she became the women's AD.

The men's program could break out at any time. The crew and track teams have enjoyed tremendous success in the past five years. They have done well in New England and throughout the country. In special instances, Northeastern athletics has represented the school overseas.

The big push has been to become a member of a conference, preferably the Yankee Conference. In basketball and football the Huskies play a majority of their schedule against these schools and would like to become a member of their organization.

Recruiting is important in order to upgrade the level at which we compete. "Our recruiting is just starting to pay off. We are going into New York and Pennsylvania to look for prospective athletes. Five years ago our recruiting was limited to the Boston area," replied Zablinski.

Strong coaching is a major part of any successful program. Northeastern has acted to strengthen that situation adding two full time assistants in foot-













ball, one in hockey, and a number of part time positions over the last five years. Larger staffs give head coaches more time to work on pressing matters. The women's staff has doubled over the same period of time. Assistants have been added to every sport to help with the varsity and to coach the subvarsity. In 1974, all head coaches were full time members of the university academic faculty and had other important matters to concentrate on other than their teams. Today two out of 11 coaches are full time professors.

Northeastern now offers 16 varsity sports to its undergraduate population. There are nine sports for men (track, basketball, crew, swimming, hockey, golf, skiing, baseball, and football) while women can compete on a varsity level in field hockey, tennis, crew, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, and lacrosse.

Club sports which may be elevated to the varsity level in the near future are soccer, volleyball, wrestling, and gymnastics for men, and track, softball, and ice hockey for women. Along with the rise in number of clubs, intramurals at Northeastern are also rapidly improving. The administration has added a director in this area to set up activities for the non-varsity athlete that wishes to become involved in athletics but doesn't have either the time or the talent to enter at the varsity level.

"Our good years are still ahead of us. Our programs are like a time bomb and we could explode at any time, and when we do, we will be heard from for years to come," said Zablinski. "Our commitment is just starting to pay off. We are playing tougher teams and playing them well, and soon we will be winning."

Rowlands concurred, "We've only just begun to grow, but our program has made inroads over the past five years and already we are beginning to dominate our opponents."

We, the class of 1979, will not be here when the time bomb explodes, but when it does we can all feel a sense of pride because we struggled through the growing years.

- Greg Madden











## Harriers finish strong.







. . again

## Huskies enjoy winning season

With 29 returning lettermen, the 1978 Northeastern Husky football season looked bright.

The Huskies graduated to Division 1-AA football, were playing an 11 game schedule for the first time and were facing one of the toughest schedules ever in their 44-year-old history.

After seasons of 3-6-1, 2-7, and 3-6, seven-year head coach Robert "Bo" Lyons felt he had the "horses" to meet the challenge. A challenge which would have NU pitted against the likes of University of Connecticut, University of Rhode Island, C.W. Post, Boston University, Springfield, Southern Connecticut, West Chester, University of New Hampshire, Bucknell, Central Connecticut and Maine. "We are in the second year of a rebuilding program," said Lyons at the outset of the season, "but I feel that we will be putting a wealth of talent on the field."

The season turned out to be the first winning one since 1974, at 6-5, and proved that the Husky "horses" could meet the stiff challenge.

The wealth of talent came in the form of 6'4" 238 pound tight end cocaptain Dan Ross and 6'1" 200 pound linebacker Jim Walsh. Ross came into '78 as one of the premier receivers in New England. By seasons end, Ross was everyone's All-American, breaking virtually every record at NU and in the New England University Division history. Ross' record's include most passes caught, most yards gained in a season and a career in the N.E. Division and at NU as well.

Walsh, one of Northeastern's leading linebackers, had a banner year in '77, picking off nine passes, and is rated as one of the best linebackers in Husky history.

On offense, the big strength lay in the passing game of sophomore Allen Deary, the ECAC's top passer, and in veteran back-up Bob Caloggero. Beside Ross, the Husky receiving crew would be led by converted runningback Chris Bradley. (28 passes for 373 yards), Shawn Brickman (13 for 196), and Marlboro's All-State product Bill LaFreniere.

The running back situation was solid all year led by seniors, Mark Nemes (488 yards), Bob Murphy, soph Curt O'Donnell (212), and Blake Russell (316), and freshman sensation Clint







Ist ROW: Mark Nemes, Mark Kelly, Russ Jenness, John Kennedy, Co-Captain Dan Ross, Co-Captain Jim Walsh, John Mistowski, Joe Ullmann, Bob Murphy. 2nd ROW: Bob Boucher, Bob Corsetti, Kip Sternberg, Kyle Tufe, Curn O'Donneil, Keith Welsh, Mike Hagen, Bill Pinto, Bob Caloggerro, Allen Deary, 3rd ROW: Binan Costello, Sal Dibetta, Kewn MeGee, Jame Lamoreaux, Rich Alston, Clint Mitchell, Reggie Davis, Ton, Placado, Keith Willis, Jeff Ree, 4th ROW: Preston Carroll, Ray Snow, Ron Files, Jim Wagner, Robbie Uhlian, Mike Williams, Dowape Lewin, Shawn Brickman, Cooper Jordan, Jeff Dallas, Stik ROW: Jeff Cantara, David Fortun, Fred Baldino, Gary Spence, Tom Gabriel, Matt Constantino, Ray Nichols, Barry Hutch, Pete Cacciola, 6th ROW: Bill La Frenere, Mike Cimmino, Brian Snow, Harry Greenlaw, Mark Boulter, Bilake Russell, Jules Thompson, Pat Quinn, John Thornbaum, 7th ROW: Jim Marinelli, Jim Stewart Kontangh, Mike Turner, Darrell Murkison, Jim Roche, Dan Romano, Jim Tuite, Matt Barrett. 8th ROW: Mike Holleran, Randy Jacobs, Jim Williams, Dave Crowley, Mark Anderson, Mark Tebbens, Chuck Lavrentos, Chuck Blume.



Mitchell (585).

The offensive line was strong mainly because it included 6'4" 255 pound senior left tackle Mark Kelly. Senior John Kennedy had an excellent year at right guard, as did Joe Ullman at center. Ullman had been hampered by injuries throughout his four years at NU, but came on strong at the end of the year to do a fine job. The offensive line consisted of Tom Gabriel (LG) and Gary Spence (RT). Seniors Jeff Cantara (RT) and Bob Boucher (RG) played well in back-up roles.

The Husky defense was the strong point of the '78 campaign. Walsh and Russ Jenness (MG), and Brian Costello (LCB) were the lone senior standouts. Juniors Dave Fortin (LE), Fred Baldino (LT), Kip Sternberg (RE), Bob Corsetti (DHB), Keith Welch (DB), and Preston Carroll (DB) all led the Husky "D" which let up only 19 points a game. Jeff Rice, Keith Willis, Ron Files, Julius Thompson, Mark Anderson, Mark Boulter, Jim Roche and Ray Nichols all showed to be a solid nucleus for next year.

The kicking game was solid with Walsh at punter (not one returned yard) and Brian Snow as placekicker. Senior Barry Hutch did a super job of instructing Snow. John Mistowski was Mr. Versatile over the last four years, playing at every position possible, and doing an excellent job at every one. Mike Hagen and Matt Constantino return next year to anchor the strong NU specialty teams.

The Huskies got off to a bad start losing their first two games against UConn and URI, but rebounded with an impressive win over C.W. Post. After a 25-24 loss to BU, NU collected three straight triumphs over Springfield, So. Conn, and West Chester. Losses to UNH and Bucknell set the stage for home victories over Central Conn, and Maine.

- Robin Deutsch

## Golf team struggles for recognition

Varsity sports at Northeastern have always had problems recruiting students because of the hassles involved with co-op. Having to work their athletic activity around their school and work schedules is not always enticing to the prospective athlete. But there has always been a way to accomplish this, however difficult it may seem. One exception to this flexibility has been the golf team. The main reason for this is the fact that the team must practice for a considerable amount of hours in the daylight. This becomes impossible for any student on co-op. Also tourneys, which constitute a large portion of the team's schedule, involve two to three days during the week which is too much time for a working student to be able to take off.

This lack of continuity is what has hurt coach Ferm Flanan's team and program development. Another stifling factor is the lack of a home course for the team to practice and play on, and this is a major hurdle for the team to clear. Once this is accomplished and a course is secured, other schools will view this as a major development of the

Husky program. This will increase the schedule size and give the team's program an overall boost. The likelihood of this course selection is very good and coach Flaman feels the team will be practicing on 'home turf' in time for the spring season.

The optimistic outlook for the course's selection somewhat blends with the attitude of the entire team. coach Flaman, who is also the N.U. hockey coach, feels this year's team has the best golfers the school has seen in years. Many of the golfers have had much experience from their own courses and this has helped them team come along quite a bit. Flaman, who took over the reigns of golf coach after Joe Zabilski left to become athletic director has started awarding varsity letters. He is doing this to help further develop the team. His efforts are also directed at trying to get the team some recognition around the school, and other college communities.

Aiding his attempt for recognition were some of this year's highlights. The team finished second in a tri-meet with Merrimac and MIT. After this defeat,

MIT went on to place second in the ECAC. The Huskies also did very well in the Northeast Intercollegiates, placing 13th out of thirty in a very impressive field.

Pacing the squad this year was steady performer Mark Powers. Powers competed in every match this year and is considered by many to be NU's top golfer. "John Koukal has been very good with us," commented Flaman "and Sr. Jeff Kemp really has improved since last year." Kemp had managed to work his game down by ten shots, when not studying his pharmacy. Input was missing this year Dave McGennis and Tom Broussard, normally very consistent performers. McGennis, a caddymaster at Norfolk C.C. in Westwood was idle due to coop, while Broussard took a quarter off to improve his academic standing.

It has been a long hard struggle, but coach Flaman is getting his program moving in a very positive direction. One which seems destined for a successful future

- Mark Crowley

### Women's Tennis has best season ever



TOP (L-R): Head Coach Dorett Hope, Elizabeth Sheehan, Connie Megan, Kathy Kliss, Cheryl Kohler, Laurie Harrington, Mahel Reid, Amy Natale, BOTTOM: Carolyn Deleo, Sue Coleman, Karen Frangos, Capt. Beth Tilley, Joan Grasso, Piper Lever.

"As far as a final record, and especially in terms of overall talent this has been Northeastern's best year for women's tennis." proudly stated head coach Dorett Hope. An excellent 9-2 record is indicative of this positive statement. Even more impressive is the team's set record of 85-20.

Helping the team to this successful season were a number of major factors. A pleasant surprise for Coach Hope was the walk-on of five talented freshmen and a seasoned transfer from B.U. The new ladies blended well with the core of N.U.'s upperclass team led by Captain Beth Tilley. These ladies displayed a unique desire to commit time to their game, both in summer pre-season development and in the season's practice hours. They were vastly improved from last year and continued to jell as the season progressed.

Also, helping the group's cohesiveness was a summer camp attended by all but two of the team's thirteen members. This group included three of the five freshmen and transfer student, Amy Natalle. This dedication helped motivate the team to perform their

best.

Perform their best is just what they did. The team was led by Tilley and her partner, Joan Grasso, who went undefeated as the team's first doubles. Top individual performances were turned in by first and second singles, Mabel Reid and Sue Coleman respectively, with Reid nearly upsetting the defending New England Champion, Pam Banholzer. Also improved by summer workouts were Connie Megan and Carolyn Deleo. DeLeo was also a part of a doubles team with Lori Harrington. Deleo and Harrington saw much competition for the second doubles from Piper Lever and Kathy Kliss. They ended the season still switching off for matches from the intensely close competition.

The future looks bright as the team improves with age due to the potential to be found within the team. This budding talent also includes Karen Frangos, Cheryl Kohler, and Elizabeth Sheehan whom coach Hope hopes will add to the team's constant progression of talent.

— Mark Crowley



# Volleyball has turnaround season; finish 13-9, place third in state



This season, both volleyball teams, coached by Donna Cameron and Chris Wyman, had winning seasons. The varsity volleyball team's record was 13-9. This is an improvement from last year's record of 3-12. The team also tied for third place in the state championship this season. The junior varsity team's record was 6-2. "The reason for this improvement," states coach Donna Cameron, "was due to increased motivation and group cohesiveness." This is due to their positive attitude toward the sport and the coach's leadership ability and interest in the team members and the game.

Seniors leaving the varsity team are: Maureen Buckley, Pat Evans, Elaine Lacourse and Lyn Tabor. Also, Val Viles is leaving due to ineligibility. But this leaves many skillful players such as Kathy Malone. And the positions played by those leaving will be replaced by many experienced JV players.

The girls invested many hours in the sport: 2½ hours five days a week, including vacations. This is a major contribution to their overall strengths as a team. In the past, volleyball hasn't always been given serious attention as a competitive sport. But in effect, the women play power volleyball which requires a great deal of aggressiveness, strength and flexibility. The volleyball team played such schools as: Univer-



sity of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire, MIT, Wheaton College, Assumption College and Bridgewater State College. The most important victory for the team was at Bridgewater which was due to a great deal of rivalry between the two teams.

Coach Cameron stresses that her athletes to be well rounded, with Education coming first in her eyes. She also feels that the administration is top quality since it fully backs her team.

Coach Cameron believes that the popularity of women's volleyball is on the increase and she hopes to see much more student participation and support in next year's season. Cameron feels that this student support provides a psychological boost to the players' morale. And she predicts a strong team and a winning season for next year.

— Maryanne Pembroke and Fran Harrigan



TOP(L-R): Debbie White, trainer; Lynn Tabor, Joanne Lapo, Val Miles, Pat Evans, Marie Vsseglio, BOTTOM: Coach Donna Cameron, Sharon Fishman, Elaine LaCourse, Capt. Moe Buckley, Kathy Malone, Patti Joseph, Asst. Coach Chris Wyman.

## Young Field Hockey team looks to future

Women's Field Hockey has been in existence at Northeastern for approximately ten years. Field Hockey was one of the first few sports for women at NU, but it has changed over the past five years. Now it is seen as a fluid sport with much momentum. Players who participate in this sport require a great deal of endurance due to the constant movement. Women who play this sport must be well conditioned and fundamentally sound in the basic skills of field hockey.

Laurie Frizzell is the present coach of the team and she is assisted by Wendy Anderson. Coach Frizzell has been coaching the field hockey team for the past two years and she has seen much improvement in her players. The team's record for this past season was 3-7-0, which did not change from last year's record. But this team is young and there are very few people who had prior experience in the sport.

Despite this, the team is exuberant in spirit and it will only improve with age. The only loss to the team is Trisha McCarthy — due to ineligibility. Thus the backbone of the team still remains. Some key players of this year's team are: Linda DiBiase, Marianne Millette and Patti McGrath. Each one of these players, as well as the team, improved enormously.

The team played a large percentage of their games this year at the Warren Center with a few games played at Parsons Field. It is hoped that the team will play more games at Parsons Field due to the excellent field surface of astroturf. It is thought that this young team will have a promising future and they should play at their peak next season.

— Fran Harrigan and Maryanne Pembroke





TOP (L-R): Linda Di Baise, Julie Ryan, Lori Avedisian, Debbie Flannery, Doreen Rose, Patti McGrath, Brenda Downey, Head Coach Laurie Frizzell. MIDDLE: Jeanne Craigie A T.C., Kim Pierce, Chris Dion, Mary McCarthy, Jenny Pollack, Denise Maccorone, Melinda Adam, Asst. Coach Wendy Anderson, BOTTOM: Donna Cogliano, Debbie Blakely, Co-Capt. Diane Sorreriti, Co-Capt. Trisha McCarthy, Marianne Millette, Anne Vera.

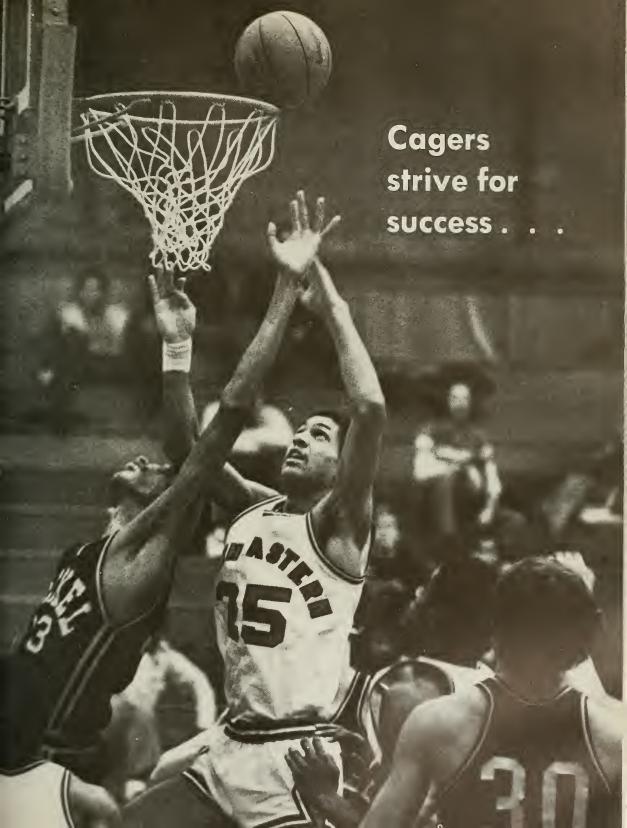
### Women's Basketball















New England college basketball experts predicted that relatively unknown Northeastern University would win but seven games. Coach Jim Calhoun likes to prove the experts wrong.

Calhoun directed his "Youth Corps" with 10 of 14 players being freshmen or sophomores to a 13-13 record team, which will make the experts think twice about predicting next year's record.

"Of course you're never totally satisfied," explains Calhoun "but we are headed in the right direction with the basketball program here at Northeastern. It's going to take a little patience on everybody's part, even though I'd like to speed up the process. Maybe I am a little greedy." An indication that the Huskies were on the brink of New England basketball success was when they were ranked 3rd in New England, possessed a 7-3 record, and had come off what Calhoun says were three of the best wins he's had here at N.U. in seven years, when the cagers upset Army, Maine and Dartmouth on the road.

Pete Harris, who was claimed to be one of the best freshmen ever at NU, had an even better sophomore campaign, scoring at a 22.0 per game clip and was second in assists with 62



# . . . and student body recognition



behind Bill Loughnane (137). Harris has tallied 1003 points thus far, and has a good opportunity to break Dave Caligaris leading figure of 1673.

This hoop season could have been labled "Heartbreak Hill" for the Huskies, having lost four games by a total of eight points. On the other hand, N.U. has had wins over Army, Maine and UNH by a combined total of 4 points. Probably the biggest letdowns came at home against St. Francis, in a type of game that sets the tone for the next ten. The Huskies fell to St. Francis 88-74 and then on in N.U. compiled a 6-10 skien in their last 16 ballgames. Calhoun didn't necessarily point the finger at anyone, but crowd support at Cabot was to be counted on just as much as snow in July, it wasn't.

"We were a better ball club at the end of the season" Calhoun maintained, "We proved we could beat anybody, and play with anybody. We were a better mental team, that has a tremendous approach to each game".

Northeastern will lose two valuable co-captains in Herb Caesar and Doug Clary. The 6'6" 205 lb. Caesar gave tremendous leadership at his forward slot where he averaged 4.8 points a game, while Clary (6'8", 220 lbs) saw limited

action after breaking his ankle after the Huskies third game of the year. He saw playing time in only 16 games.

"We were able to play a lot of the younger kids" explained Calhoun, "an awful lot of them saw playing time and that's got to help us next year."

Northeastern basketball is on the way up, as Calhoun says, "but its going to take some time." The Husky slate is featuring top names now like, Iona, Wagner, and LIU, three top great Metropolitan New York Schools and with the addition to perennial Ivy League power Princetown, next year the Huskies are finding the Ivy League brand of basketball quite competitive now, as they already feature Brown, Dartmouth, and Harvard on the schedule.

-Robin Deutsch



### **Ladies Reign in MAIAW**





The 1979 Women's Gymnastic Team season proved to be the most successful and triumphant since the team was formed seven years ago. Under the coaching of Dorette Hope, the five freshmen and the seven upperclassmen combined diverse talent and unbeatable spirit to finish the season with an outstanding record of 13-2. The culmination of the season was the team's victory at the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championship with a five point lead over the runner-up.

Why was this year's team more successful than that of the past years? The answer can be summed-up in one word: "depth". The team may not have had one, or two outstanding individuals as seen by many other college teams, but more significantly, 12 women who each in their own charismatic and skillful ability contributed towards the victory of the team.

The members of the Gymnastic Team and the event(s) in which each competed are as follows.

Seniors: Captain Sue Scagnelli, unevens; Carolee Anderson, unevens; Chris Canosa, balance beam; Patty Healy, vaulting and floor exercise.

Juniors: Robin Brubaker, unevens; Jean Sciarappa, unevens, vaulting, and balance beam.

**Sophomore:** Janet Belcher, floor exercise and balance beam.

Freshmen: Chris Blaney, unevens, vaulting, and floor exercise; Eileen Corcoran, vaulting, floor exercise, and balance beam; Michelle McCarthy, floor exercise and balance beam; Kay Nicolo, All-Around; Sue Ware, floor exercise; Diane Donley, injured preseason, All-Around.

The season was further acclamated when four members of the team, Sue Scagnelli, Carolee Anderson, Robin Brubaker, and Kay Nicolo, qualified for the Eastern Regionals held at the University of Maryland.

With the spirit and talent that will be passed on to the future years, Northeastern can look forward to a highly rated, dynamic, gymnastic team.

- Christine A. Canosa



## Men Seek Varsity Status



### Icers dump four ECAC big guns



The 1978-79 Northeastern Hockey team finished the season with one of their best efforts in years. Their Division I record was 11-11 (.500) and was vastly improved from the previous years record of 7-16. They finished in ninth place, an improvement from a last place (17th) finish a year ago.

Still after early season success there are many questions that surround the team's performance. Why didn't the Huskies make the playoffs? What was lacking? Why didn't they beat their Division II opponents? Did injuries lead to the Huskies downfall at season's end? Why were seven of the last nine games played on the road and who scheduled them? Would Scott Gruhl have been the difference? Was it the coaching? These questions seem to pop up at this time each year on Huntington Avenue but this year more at disappointment than at absolute col-

lapse.

The team played well for most of the season beating division leaders: Boston University, Brown, Dartmouth, and the University of New Hampshire. Then injuries set in around Beanpot time and the Huskies that were then shooting for the home advantage in the playoffs found themselves fighting for the final spot.

There were many highlights of the season: beating Boston University for the first time in 29 games, dating back some 15 years. The trip to Michigan State was successful coming home with a split, dropping the first penalty filled game, 7-5, and then dominating the second game 5-2. The trip unified the team and sent them storming into the New Year.

Scott Gruhl left the club at the beginning of the season and took with him his 21 goals and 38 assists, from the

year before, to play in Canada. Filling Gruhl's shoes were Larry Parks (14 goals) and Doug Harvey (13 goals). Even penalty leader Chris Nilan established himself as a threat in the offensive zone with 9 goals, four coming on power plays.

Dave Wilkens scored 10 goals in the 16 games (6 power play goals), while freshmen Gerry Cowie (10 goals), Mark Derby (14 points) and Dale Ferdinandi (10 goals) showed a lot of hustle and desire.

Veterans Jim Walsh and Dave Archambault anchored a young defensive squad. Freshmen rearguards Paul Filipe and Jeff Hiltz stepped in and did outstanding work. Ed Arrington, N.U.'s top goaltender played hot and cold, but when he was hot he was one of the Division's best. He finished with a winning record of 12-11, the first winning record for an N.U. goaltender in

### but then sputter to .500 finish





The addition of assistant coach Gay Fay, a former B.U. standout, brought some of B.U.'s winning tradition to the Boston Arena and worked with the Husky power play.

Fan support was stronger this year than in recent years, and the team responded with an impressive Arena record of 8-3, while they could only win 3 of 14 on the road.

The questions remain . . . but Walsh, Nilan, Arrington, Wilkens, and Parks, along with an inspired freshman class could be the answers to these questions for good.

-Greg Madden



### 1978-9 Track New Faces Keeping Old Traditions



















Greater Boston: 1st New



England: 1st IC4A'S: 4th

### The Vintage Crop

"A vintage crop is when you have an unbelievable recruiting year and you obtain some exceptional talent" commented Varsity track coach Irwin Cohen, "and our last one was 1974". That was the year Coach Cohen saw Ronnie Day, Roger Dupont, John and Robert Flora, Paul Grant, Bill Kovach, Mark Lech, Tim Morse, Frank Mortimer, Wayne Spinney, and Kurt Stolle try out for the Husky squad. Their four years of eligibility now over, the seniors are waiting for graduation. For some graduation has come early and those individuals are now gone, but the group as a whole has left their impressive mark on N.U.

As freshmen they formed the backbone of an undefeated squad, and that was just the beginning. They became the driving force of the future track success, compiling a 23-3 record indoors and a 17-1 record outdoors throughout their team career. The Huskies have now dominanted the track scenes of Greater Boston and New England and are currently the reigning champs in these tournaments. The only unconquered goal has been the prestigious IC4A's, which title has eluded this talented group. Their best effort earned them a very respectable

third place.

Success has been with these men as individuals and as a group. Some have enjoyed this success more frequently than others as individuals but they all have contributed to each others and Northeastern's growth on the whole. On these pages our main objective is to salute these graduating seniors as a group and to spotlight their best performances as individuals in the major championship meets. Those being the Greater Boston, New England, and the IC4A championship meets.



Ronnie Day Stoughton, Mass. Two Mile Relay NE: 2nd



Roger Dupont Fall River, Mass. Shotput GBC: Ist NE: 1st IC4A: 3rd



John Flora Ledyard, Conn. GBC: 1st, 5000 m, 3 mi., 6 mi. IC4A: 1st, 6 mi., 1000 m 10,000 m, 3 mi.



Robert Flora Ledyard, Conn. GBC: 1st; 10,000 m NE: 3rd; 10,000 m IC4A: (XC) — 7th



Paul Grant Westford, Mass. Pole Vault GBC: 1st NE: 2nd IC4A: 3rd



Bill Kovach
Edison, N.J.
GBC: 1st
NE: 1st
NCAA: 5th
Holds all N.U. discus
records. Undefeated Sr. year.
All-American



Mark Lech Palmer, Mass. GBC: 1st: 440 yds., 880 yds. NE: 1st: (3x) 600 m IC4A: 2nd: 600 m, 3rd 880 yds. NCAA: 2nd; 800 m School Records: 600 m, 880 yds. Captain 2x. Undefeated career. All-American

1974-1979



Tim Morse Hingham, Mass. GBC: 4th Pole Vault



Frank Mortimer Warwick, R.I. GBC: 1st: 440 yd. NE: 1st: 440 yd. IC4A: 2nd: Distance Medley. School Records: 440, 1 mi. relays. Capt.



Wayne Spinney Swampscott, Ma. GBC: 1st: Steeplechase NE: 2nd 1000 m, 3rd S.C. 1C4A: 4th S.C.



Kurt Stolle Bethel, Conn. GBC: 1st: 2 mi. relay NE: 1st: 1000 m IC4A: 2nd: Distance Medley Relay (School Record)

# Crew team winning again



This year's crew team is looking forward to a very successful season. This is due in part to the accomplishments of the previous year which saw the varsity place third in the nationals while the junior varsity took second. On the freshman level things were even better as the frosh swept the Eastern Sprint Championships. With this much talented depth the varsity season looked very bright not only for this year but for succeeding seasons as well.

The teams are led by second year varsity and freshman coaches, Buzz Congram and Larry Gluckman, respectively. Despite being new to the team members and to the system the two coaches proved to be very effective in getting the N.U. crew back on the winning track. This season's captain, senior Tim Clifford felt this was due in part to the coaches ability to work well with the team and by providing much support to the members. Before the start of this current season Clifford expected this working relationship to improve even more. Coupled with the talented freshman squad returning and the upperclassmen coming back in even better shape than last year, the new coaches success rate should continue to improve.

Part of this will come from the essential conditioning, which starts in the fall of every season. While they can, the



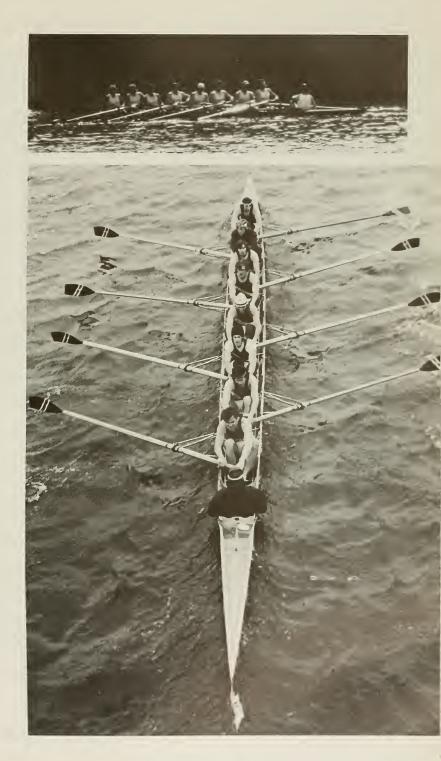
team practices in the water until the weather forces them indoors to the Crew tank located in the Cabot gym. These 3-4 hour daily workouts involve no actual racing except those against the clock. The real head to head competition comes when the weather returns in the spring.

When the season does get underway the team is on the move. On April 7 the team travels to San Diego for two weeks for the annual crew classic, for N.U.'s first appearance in this event. Upon their return the team is scheduled to take on challenges from all over New England and the east coast. Included in the slate for competition are Yale, Rutgers, Harvard and Brown with the latter two being very highly regarded by the Husky squad. Winding up the season is the IRA's, better known as the national championships. The competition is intense not only because of the prestigious title involved but also because the winner goes to the Pan American games in Puerto Rico as a representative of the United States.

Seniors leaving the crew team after this season include Captain Tim Clifford, Michael Connelly, Paul DeSantis, Jeoffrey Knoesen, and Pete Sundquist. Although these seniors have lost their college eligibility, crew at N.U. has and still does continue after graduation for many graduates. Outstanding post college accomplishments by husky Grads include the silver medal from the Olympics. This achievement has been won by Jim Deats ('65) and Calvin Coffee ('73) who won in the last Olympiad. The Olympic dream is the quest again this for yet another N.U. grad as Tim Connelly sets his sights on Moscow.

The future for crew in general looks very good as recognition of the sport continues to grow. This can be seen in the increased use of athletic scholarships for incoming freshmen interested in crew. This growing interest and outside support coupled with the new blood infused into the system from coaches Congram and Gluckman points to a very exciting future for the already successful crew program.

- Maryanne Pembroke



# For women's crew dedication gains varsity status



On March 31, 1979, on the Charles River, the Northeastern Women's Crew team will compete for the first time as a varsity sport. With eleven oarswomen returning from last year's squad, the prospects look good for the 1979 season. Captained by Amy Kublin '80, N.U. will have strong oars pulled by D. Adams '81, M. Kienan '82, S. Mitchell, E. Fader '80. A Wates '79 the lone senior, will provide invaluable experience and leadership to the squad of fifty. The varsity eight will be coxswained by Sara McF (82) up from last year's novice eight, or by I. Georgian, a freshman with remarkable ability.

Early risers and late shiftworkers can discern the red and black of Northeastern touring the Charles each morning at 5:30. With an exceptional group of novices culled last fall from a group of ninety candidates, N.U. will have out on their river, eight oared shells rowing from 8-12 miles from Watertown Square to the Museum of Science in Cambridge.

The type of speed that accompanied N.U.'s novice eight victory in the foot of the Charles, beating 15 other teams by well over a minute, will be needed when the season opens against a strong

University of Massachusetts crew in Boston. Subsequent contests include Pennsylvania, Rutgers, B.U., M.I.T., Wellesley and highlighted by an April 21 Regatta versus a squad of National team candidates rowing with the Eastern Development Camp. The season climaxes on Mother's Day in New Preston, Conn. on Lake Waranray at the Eastern Spring Championships. Competition will come from all over the Northeast, Mid Atlantic, and as far away as Wisconsin, and Nebraska.

- Steve Leonard

### Season looks bright as six starters return



Before baseball coach Tinker Connelly was asked a single question alluding to the '78 abysmal season, he looked up and said straight-faced, "last year's team? Shoot 'em."

But just as quick as Connelly quipped, he laughed. For, after all, the year of the dead bats and the 6-22 record, was now behind. The worst season since 1961 could only lead to an uptempo, especially with six starters returning in '79.

What was most distressing to the Husky baseball follower in '78 was the fact that talent abounded. "Abilitywise we had the talent," said Connelly. "The losses came because of a combination of many factors."

According to Connelly, if hitting came through, fielding would be poor and vice versa. One bright spot was pitching. Despite two losing streaks of eight and seven games respectively, hurlers such as Shawn Brickman (3.54), Paul Bevilaqua and Bob Bird were effective.

Nagging injuries took their toll to third baseman Joe Annese (.261) and catcher Steve McKinnon. Outfielder Steve McChord led NU with a .299 average while first baseman Joe Glynn collected two homers and triples, 10 RBI and 25 hits.

Glynn epitomized the offense, as he went I for 15 at one time, but as Connelly said, "ten were line drives right at someone."

The '79 season saw the return of Glynn, shortstops Gene Doucette and Ron Neke, third baseman Kevin Kenney, catcher Bob Murray, Brickman, and pitchers Paul Nickerson plus Charlie Peterson

So before the season, with six returning starters, two fine sophs and a pair of transfers (pitcher Billy Hart and catcher Jim Mello) Connelly could still laugh. After all, he became assistant coach to the hockey team in '78.

- Michael Tempesta



# Improvement likely for women's lacrosse





The 1978 Lacrosse season marked the beginning for Donna Cameron as varsity coach and the formation of a Junior Varsity team. The season opened at the Cape Cod Jamboree, with the Huskies showing signs of great potential. The team, however, experienced a frustrating and disappointing season with a 3-7 record.

The highlights of the season were the selection of six players: Ellen Febonio, Donna Houle, Gwen Hutton, Micky McVann, Diane Sorrenti and Jan Wilson, to represent Northeastern University at the District Tournament held at Smith College. In addition, four of these players went on to the National Lacrosse Tournament in Virginia.

The 1979 Lacrosse Team will exhibit new faces, many players will not be returning due to their eligibility. It is hoped that the experience of last year's teams will enhance this year's season.

Jan Wilson

### **Boston: Sports City U.S.A.**

Professional sports is as much a part of the Boston cityscape as the bean and the cod. With teams like the Bruins, Celtics, Red Sox and Patriots, Boston fans get more than their share of top-

quality professional sports entertainment.

Winning has also been a tradition with these Boston teams. The Celtics, winners of 13 NBA titles in their illustrious history, last won the crown in the 1975-76 season. The Red Sox, while not winning a World Series since 1918, when even the Greenleaf building was new, were in the Series in '75 and have been steady winners since.

The Bruins have undergone a transformation over the past few years, going from team of superstars to one of super-aggressive players, while establishing themselves as the chief rival to perennial hockey power Montreal. And the Patriots, used and abused losers for much of their life, have recently joined the NFL elite and offer promise of a Super Bowl berth in the not-too-distant

Besides these team sports, Boston offers something for devotees of any sport. Track enthusiasts thrill to the running of the worldrenowned Boston Marathon each spring, one of the great amateur sporting events in the nation.

Tennis greats make a yearly appearance at Longwood each summer and pro soccer made an impressive showing last year when the New England Tea Men scored impressive victories both

on the field and at the gate.

Boxing, long thought of as a dying sport, has become bornagain, thanks in large part to Marvelous Marvin Hagler, a middleweight fighter from Brockton who has knocked down opponents quicker than a New York cabbie knocks down pedestrians.

Whatever your taste in sports, Boston offers some form of sporting nourishment, and has earned the nickname Sports City

### From superstars to superteam

### Teamwork works for Bruins

For the better part of eight years, until 1975, they reigned over the Boston sports world.

Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito were more than just a pair of talented hockey players. They were responsible for the Hockeymania disease that swept the region, resulting in parents driving their children to cold rinks for pee-wee practice in the wee hours of the morning (this was the only time ice was available) and making an instant hockey expert out of any teenie-bopper who could afford a "Bobby" sweat-

Thus, when Esposito was dealt to New York during the '75 season, and Orr left for Chicago shortly thereafter, it was the end of an era in Boston hockey, an era that produced two Stanley Cup championships yet still, in the eyes of many, fell short of expectations.

But, rather than pack up their tent and go and hide, the Bruins have bounced back as a team stronger than ever, led by the masterful work of coach Don Cherry.

A Journeyman who never played in the NHL except for a few brief cup-ofcoffee stops, Cherry brought a new concept to pro hockey. He believed, and proved, that superstars don't necessarily make a super team.

Cherry took a collection of castoffs



With Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito, the Bruins were led by a pair of superstars while, now . . .

and marginal players and molded them into one of the sports' most exciting teams. Players like Bobby Schmautz, Rick Middleton, Stan Jonathan, Terry O'Reilly, Don Marcotte and John Wensink have developed into leading pro players under Cherry's system.

Cherry has made the players fit the system, not the other way around, and the message of "do it my way, or else" has been clear.

Cherry, himself a colorful personality, is fond of comparing his team to his pet bull-terrier, "Blue", frequently explaining the heroics of his unheralded players by saying "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

The results speak for themselves. The Bruins made the Stanley Cup finals three times over the past five seasons,



Supercoach Don Cherry is firmly in charge. bowing to Montreal in 1976-77 and

Despite these setbacks, the Bruins have proven themselves as one of pro hockey's top teams, and have shown that the team with the most stars isn't necessarily the best team.

### The Celtics: From riches to rags

From riches to rags has been the sad story of the Boston Celtics over the past five years.

World Champions as recently as the 1975-76 season, the Celtics have gone nowhere but downhill since.

Long synonymous with pride and excellence in sports, the Celtics have deteriorated to the point where they are one of the sorriest pro basketball teams, rather than one of the best.

Trying to find one cause for the Celtics demise would be as foolhardy as trying to find one reason for the chaotic state of the world's economy. Rather, it was a series of steps that led the Celtics to the depth of the sporting world.

Once upon a time, when they were the best in the business (yeah, New Yorkers, admit it: They were the best), the Celtics relied on teamwork, while the rest of the sporting world was practicing the individualistic concept.

Paul Silas, Don Chaney and Don Nelson were not great individual ball-players. Each had a certain, distinct weakness. But, when you combined Chaney's defense with Silas' rebounding and Nelson's scoring, things happened. This trio, coupled with Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Jo Jo White, led the Celtics to win after win and a championship in the 1973-74 season.

The Celtics were a beautiful sight to watch in the early-and-mid 70s. With Cowens showing that hustle can make up for physical deficiencies and Havilcek performing like one of the all-time greats he was, the Celts brought pro basketball to heights of popularity in Boston never seen before and not seen since.

But, after the next season, the solid Celtic machine started to come apart. Chaney left Boston for some big bucks in St. Louis and, though Charlie Scott fit in well enough for the club to win it all again, in 1975-76, the handwriting was on the wall.

Silas was the next to go, and in his place came Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe.

Never in the history of Boston sports has an athlete become an object of scorn and ridicule quicker than Wicks. Boston fans, used to team-oriented athletes, quickly saw through Wicks' facade and judged him to be a selfish, me-first ballplayer. Worse, Wicks' attitude rubbed many of his teammates the wrong way and Cowens even left the team for a few months because of a personal attitude problem.

Prior to the 1978-79 season, things went from bad to worse. Owner Hollywood Irv Levin, longing for some Southern California sun, traded the Celtics to John Y. Brown of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame for the Buffalo Braves. Levin promptly moved the Braves to San Diego, but not before taking Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert and Freeman Williams with him and depositing Marvin Barnes, Billy Knight and Nate Archibald in Boston.

By mid-season, Barnes and Knight were long gone, and Brown brought in Bob McAdoo, a known scoring machine, and Boston fans were wondering if they'd been stuck with another Wicks.

The future of the Celtics remains a big question mark. The club still possesses Red Auerbach, a recognized basketball genius, and Boston fans have shown faith in Red's ability to bring the Celts back to the top again.

But, the problem is Brown. He has a General Manager (Auerbach) and a coach (Cowens) yet prefers to run the show himself, believing he possesses an MA in hoopology.

Basketball fans can only hope, for any signs of promise are obviously viewed through rose-colored glasses.

- Anthony Pastelis



John Havlicek displays the form that made him one of basketball's greats.



While Dave Cowens, now player-coach, tries to put the pieces back together again in 1979.

### Red Sox are steady winners

The Boston Red Sox are either one of winningest teams in baseball, or one of its biggest losers.

Since 1967, the Sox have won year after year, piling up impressive wonloss statistics. Yet, the club has never won the Big One, the World Series (at least, not since 1918). And, the club's swoon in 1978 must be compared with the Stock Market crash of '29 in terms of rapid declines.

But the Sox have provided excellent sports entertainment, if one can ignore the fact that they just can't win the big one.

In terms of ballplayers, the Red Sox have brought in some of the best for Boston baseball fans to watch.

Rare has been the player with the allaround skills of Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice, though only a four-year pro, has been favorably compared with some of the game's great hitters.

Luis Tiant gave middle-agers everywhere someone to look up to, since Tiant proved that pitching is as much a craft of skill as one of youthful ability and power. And, who can forget catcher Carlton Fisk, namely his heroics in the sixth game of the '75 Series when he won the game in extra-innings for Boston with a shot over the wall in left?

Yes, the Sox have thrilled many and are likely to continue winning more games than they lose, since the nucleus of the club (pitchers Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley, outfielders Rice and Fred Lynn, catcher Fisk and infielders

Butch Hobson, Rick Burelson and Jerry Remy) is young.

But, as seems to be a trend in Boston sports, the future is a bit iffy.

After the death of long-time Sox owner Thomas A. Yawkey, the club was eventually purchased by a group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux.

While Sullivan and LeRoux are obviously committed to giving Boston base-



Carl Yastrzemski, one of baseball's greats for the past decade, greets Jim Rice, who promises to be a great hitter for the next decade.

ball fans the best product possible, their ability to do so has been severely questioned.

In an age where money talks, Sullivan and LeRoux, a pair of self-made men, just can't compete with the millions of a George Steinbrenner or a Gene Autrey. Tiant left the club for New York after the '78 season and, though Rice was signed for a reported \$5 million, finances could prove to be the Sox worst enemy over the next few years.

— Anthony Pastelis

For a while, in the fall of 1978, things really did look different. The New England Patriots were cruising along

# Patriots become title contenders

towards the National Football League playoffs and a Super Bowl berth was a distinct possibility.

But, on a chilly December Miami night, the dark cloud that's hovered over the Pats' since their birth returned darker than ever. Chuck Fairbanks, the architect of the Pats' rapid rise, announced his intention to leave the club for a college coaching job in Colorado.

Fairbanks, who told club owner Billy Sullivan that he wanted to recruit for Colorado while preparing the Pats for the playoffs, was promptly suspended and things haven't returned to normal since.

The rise of the Patriots has been nothing short of sensational. A doormat for many years, Fairbanks, aided by the astute scouting work of Bucko Kilroy, built the club into a legitimate powerhouse.

The offense, led by an offensive line anchored by John Hannah, distinguished itself to be one of the game's best. Runners Sam Cunningham, Andy Johnson and Horace Ivory punished opposing defenses while receivers Stanley Morgan, Harold Jackson and Russ Francis gave quarterback Steve Grogan some damn good targets to throw to.

A knock against the Fairbanks Patriots was that it was a dull ballclub. But, nobody could accuse Grogan of contributing to said reputation. Grogan, with his muscular build, helped the club with his running as much as with his passing and gave opposing defense



The frustration of the 1978 season is clearly shown on Billy Sullivan's face as the Patriots' owner tells the press why he suspended coach Chuck Fairbanks before the club's last regular season game in Miami.

fits with his open-field scampers.

The club surprised everyone when it qualified for the playoffs in 1976 and came within a penalty flag of upsetting the Oakland Raiders.

The playoffs were expected in 1978, after a near-miss the year before, and the Pats didn't disappoint.

The season started on a tragic note when wide receiver Darryl Stingley took a vicious hit in a pre-season game that left him partially paralyzed.

Yet, even the loss of this man, one of the classiest men in pro sports, couldn't deter the Patriots. "Win it for Darryl" became a rallying cry and the club was rolling along until that night under the moon in Miami.

The Patriots hosted Houston in the playoffs and were trounced by the Oilers. The Foxboro faithful, though, cheered the players after the game, saving their verbal hatred for Fairbanks, who needed an escort of three off-duty state policemen to safely reach the dressing room.

After the season, Sullivan blocked Fairbanks proposed move with a court-ruled motion prohibiting Fairbanks from entering into a contract with Colorado while he was under contractual obligation to the Patriots.

Though the situation is a sticky one, many players have privately said the



loss of Fairbanks could turn out to be a plus for the club. What the team needs now, one player said, is someone to coach it. Fairbanks brought it about as far as he could with his re-building pro-

gram, and another man could probably do a better job coaching the talent Fairbanks assembled.

- Anthony Pastelis



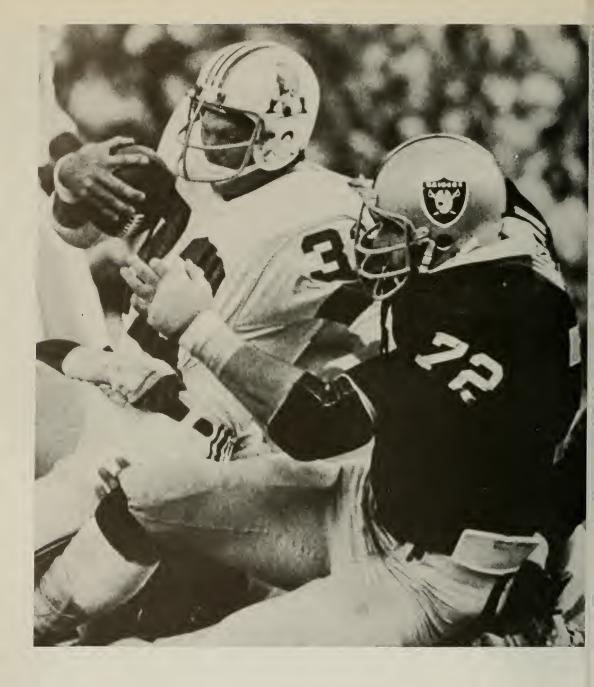








Pro sports is a major part of life in Boston, whether it's summer, winter, spring or fall















### President's Message



Kenneth G. Ryder President

MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1979:

This is a time of joy, the joy of completion, of finishing, but also the joy of commencement, of beginning. It is a time of joy for the entire University. It is a time of attainment and of hope. The attainment of a Northeastern University degree is an accomplishment achieved with much effort and sacrifice. It is an accomplishment of which you can all be proud. There should be a particular pride felt as well by those who helped you in achieving this educational goal and reaching this moment of accomplishment. Your pride should be generously shared with your parents, relatives, guardians, and friends who supported you throughout that extensive and expensive experience filled with sacrifices and anxieties which is a university education. Let me assure these parents and friends that you graduates are worthy of the support and confidence they have given you.

You who graduate from Northeastern have benefitted from a sense of obligation to the University's future on the part of past generations. I ask that you reciprocate, that you be mindful as Northeastern graduates of Northeastern's heritage and the need continually to strengthen the University, to increase its quality, and to make it more than eminent.

As you leave Northeastern you enter a world of freedom where you will need values, morality, civility, and honesty. These are qualities not taught directly in the University's curriculum, but they are the most important qualities of all. I hope that your Northeastern experience and the example set by those of us who were your teachers, your administrators and your friends have helped you clarify the values which you will carry with you forever. Your Northeastern experience has been unique and because of that cooperative uniqueness it will prove of great value as a solid preparation for successful careers in the years ahead. You have tested the practical world, made your way in it, and developed, hopefully, a wide variety of skills in preparation for employment.

Whatever your choice of career, I urge you to maintain an idealistic commitment to using your talents and your skills in ways intended to improve the condition of society as well as the human condition. Keep alive as well a commitment to self-improvement, to grow in wisdom and understanding toward futher development of your intellectual potential.

You carry from Northeastern an excellent education and many memories. Utilize this education and cherish these memories. We send you forth, saying that we have confidence in you and are proud of you.

Congratulations and best wishes,

Kenneth G. Ryder
President

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### Liberal Arts; Changing with the times

The 2300 students enrolled in the college of liberal arts are stretched over programs ranging from math and physics, to drama and journalism. As a matter of fact, the college prides itself on being one of diversity, offering students the broadest possible span of courses.

Graduates from this college should be understanding and inquisitive people, according to Dean Richard Astro.

The college has grown in the past few years, and as a result, many programs have expanded. More Freshmen are entering the university as Journalism majors and the Journalism Department is preparing to expand its curriculum to include new courses and faculty.

The majority of liberal arts majors choose to participate in co-op, as do most students at Northeastern, but there are those who opt for the straight four year program. This latter choice is made apparently because many liberal arts majors are not the easiest in the world to place in jobs related to their major. Philosphy, history, and English majors sometimes find it difficult to locate jobs in their respective fields of study, and will oftentimes choose the four year program, especially if they have a decent summer job they don't want to give up.

Nick Tselikis, a senior biology major, said he has found his Northeastern

education to be 100 times better than that of any four year college because he feels he has become a more well-rounded individual educationally, and is better prepared for work after graduation.

Other liberal arts majors have said that the diverse education has helped make them aware of more aspects of society.

For example, students are required to fulfill distribution requirements (courses in the humanities, social sciences, and science/math) to receive a BS degree. A foreign language requirement is also mandatory for a BA degree. As a result, a student may be



taking courses in history, French, philosophy, or geology during any given quarter, and thus receiving a well rounded education.

While there are many majors from which to choose, the free spirited, non-conformist may opt for an independent major permitting him to design his own program of study. Clearly, then, Liberal arts does offer a liberal education.

Those graduating from the college this year, will be the last to leave the university as members of the College of Liberal Arts. In January the Faculty Senate approved a name change to the College of Arts and Sciences, in an effort to follow national trend combining the arts, humanities, social sciences, and sciences. The change will take effect July 1, 1979 after many of us have graciously taken our leave.



Dean Richard Astro

















David M. Adler Political Science



Richard C. Allen Journalism



Joseph J. Amato Biology



Mark A. Anderl Political Science



Denise C. Antoine Psychology



John Blagio Antonellis Biology



Joseph R. Autilio Political Science



Janet M. Ayoub Mathematics



Brenda Bailey Sociology



John M. Baker Biology



Carol Kerley Bard Biology



Cherylann Beckmann History



Charlene K. Bezok Mathematics



Alaina G. Blanchard Biology



Ellen M. Booth Mathematics



Richard F. Boyle Political Science



Dene Yvette Brown Political Scinece



Robert Gerard Brown Political Science



David L. Brownlie Economics



Donna L. Bruce Journalism



Joanne M. Caine Journalism



Mark S. Callahan Political Science



Diane M. Caracci Political Science





James B. Carroll, IV Political Science



Kimberly J. Cawley Journalism

Thank you, Speare Hall, for allowing me to be a part of your dorm council this year. It has been an honor to serve as chairperson, but I wouldn't wish it on an enemy. Goodbye to me home for the past four years.



Omaira Choy Mathematics



Jeffrey C. Christensen Biology



Roberta L. Cleary Political Science



Kathleen A. Coleman Mathematics



Mary Lou T. Collins Journalism





Donald F. Cox Economics



Charles D'Amico Political Science



Lorraine T. Danko Biology



Joel Daughtrey Mathematics



Michelle DeGrandis Biology



Marie C. DeVeau Mathematics



William F. DiNatale Biology



Rhonda Dranoff Independent Studies



Shari G. Dietz Psychology

Dianne Dionne Political Science



Andrew Drogen Political Science

"In the long run, we will all be deal."

— Lord Keynes



Robert Allen Duca Journalism



Donna L. Dunham Speech Communications



Steven E. Eisen Sociology



Martin Charles Elder Journalism



Robert D. Elliot History



Valerie E. Elmore Journalism



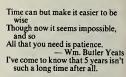
Steven A. Ender Biology



Dorothy M. Fay Sociology



Francesca D. Fleming English



Charles Irwin Travelli Scholar; Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi — President, Vice-President; Northeastern News — Feature Editor, Assistant Feature Editor; Cauldron — Photography Editor; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities; Ford Award recipient; Student Federation; Freshman Class Government — Treasurer; Senior Week Committee — Chairperson.



Martha E. Fox Political Science



Martin W. Fraser Physics



Carolyn L. Breeman Journalism



James F. French Political Science



Randy E. Friedman Sociology

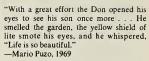


Kathy S. Ganucheau Psychology

And when he thought of his first home and what passed for wisdom there, and if of his fellow prisoners, don't you think he would congratulate himself on his good fortune, and be sort of sorry for them?



Mark A. Giarrusso Political Science







Michael G. Giarrusso Political Science



Edward J. Girard Geology



Laura Lee Glatts Psychology





Joanne F. Golemme English



Peter Charles Grim Psychology



Mary T. Grojean Biology



Daniel John Gunnery Economics





Kevin M. Hagan Journalism

"Lately it occurs to me what a long, strange trip it's been,"

Robert Hunter



Gloria Hall Sociology



Peter J. Hamer Biology



Emily Hauslohner Political Science



Gary R. Hebner Psychology



Judith Herrick Hournalism



Keith M. Hoffman Mathematics



Robert F. Houser Psychology



Mahmud Hussain Economics



Phyllis G. Hutchinson



Lynn Jaffe Political Science



Jaclyn R. Jeffrey Psychology



Anthony R. Jenkins Journalism



Keith A. Johnson Drama



William H. Karge Biology



Amy Jo Kassirer Human Services



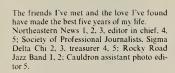
Toni M. Keller Biology



Sheila P. Kelly Human Services



Daniel D. Kennedy Journalism





Jeffrey B. Kent Political Science



Lawrence C. Khirallah Mathematics



Diane Julie Knowles



Psychology



David P. Laitinen

Mathematics



Hayalombos Kyriakakis Physics



Robert W. Lathrop **Economics** 



Sheri Ann Leland Journalism



Piper Lee Lever Journalism



James P. LaPia Mathematics





Seth G. Livingstone Journalism



Lauren N. Long Journalism



Anne Maccaferri Modern Languages



Gregory J. Madden Journalism



Lauri Maeroy Drama



Daniel O. Mahoney II Mathematics



Bernadine Pak-Ling Mak Biology



Larry D. Manning Psychology



Paul Steven Mascho Mathematics



Russell F. McCann, Jr. Political Science



Kathleen A. McCarroll Mathematics



Nancy Lee Melanson Human Services



Wayne A. Merrifield Biology



Pamela A. Merritt Journalism



Leslie Jean Miller Drama



Gertrudes Odette Monteiro Modern Language





Sabrina K. Moore Independent Studies



Diane R. Mosesso Biology



Doreen Jamel Motton Political Science



Marc Myers Journalism



Andreina C. Navarro Biology



Mohammed K. Ndanusa Sociology



Robert S. Neckes Psychology



Joyce Ann Oblon Political Science



Bernard J. O'Donnoll Journalism



Nancy L. Olive Modern Languages



Anthony D. Ombrellaro Mathematics

If you can dream — and not make dreams your master: If you can think — and not make thoughts you can: If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with Kings — nor lose the common touch. Then yours is the earth and everything that's in it. And, in this life, you'll have won!



Diane C. O'Neill Independent Studies



Robert Q. Palmer Mathematics



Anthony F. Pastelis Journalism

Five years . . . a relatively short period when measured against the eons of time, yet memories from five years at Northeastern will last forever. now, with the real world beckoning, it's farewell to Northeastern, and the best five years of my life. The NU experience will never be forgotten.

Activities and honors: Northeastern News, Editor in Chief, Feature Editor, Copy Editor; Cauldron, Editor in Chief; Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, member; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Academic Advisor to journalism freshmen; Ford Award recipient.



Jodie F. Peck Journalism



Douglas L. Peeler Geology



David B. Pendelton Biology



Gail M. Peterson Biology



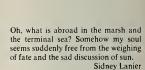
Armand M. Piscopo Political Science



Marsha R. Pitts Drama

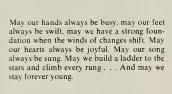


John V. Pomer English





Arthur Purzycki Political Science





Peter J. Puzzanghero Journalism

He graduated this year, not last year.



Thomas Patrick Quinn Journalism

Northeastern News, news editor and reporter. Silver Masque, member, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, member. What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

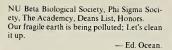
Ralph Waldo Emerson



Esperanza Redio Biology



Edward L. Reiner Biology





Amy Rockmaker English



Quentin C. Rowell Political Science



John E. Ryan Mathematics



Mary L. Ryan Mathematics



Oliva Salazar Biology



Michael Salmon Political Science







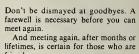
Richard W. Sartorelli Biology



Eric W. Schmidt Biology



Marie C. Sheehan Mathematics



friends.



Marjorie Shepard Sociology



Lorna Simon Sociology



Gregory M. Smith Political Science



Keith P. Smith Mathematics



John J. Spidi Political Science



Thomas J. Stevens Biology



Audrius R. Sukys Sociology



Steven W. Syre Journalism



Michael A. Tempesta Journalism



Joan V. Thorne Drama



Tracy D. Tibedo Biology



Elaine N. Tomlinson Biology



Bruce B. Tourtellot Physics



Terry E. Turner English



Deborah A. Varano Physics



Eileen Ann Vreeland English



Yvonne Wade Psychology



Sarah E. Warner African American Studies



Iva S. Watkins Biology



Diane K. Whitehead Human Services

The rainbow is more beautiful than the pot at the end of it, because the rainbow is now, and the pot never turns out to be quite what is expected."

Prather, Notes to Myself



Ruth E. Witkes Sociology



Charlotte M. Wood Psychology



David A. Wood Journalism

Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared that 1000 bayonets — Napolean The tumult and the shouting dies, the Captains and the Kings depart. . . R. Kipling Northeastern News 1. 2, 3, 4, Cauldron 5, Society of Professional Journalists 2, 3, 4, 5. A half-decade at NU will be impossible to ever forget. Neither will the many friends I've made and the times we've had.



David J. Wood Economics



Cynthia D. Worsley Biology





Gene K. Yee Biology



William Y. Yee Biology



Martita T. Yoder Biology



Cheryl A. Young Economics





Robin K. Zlatin Sociology







## Faces and places





are a part of the scene











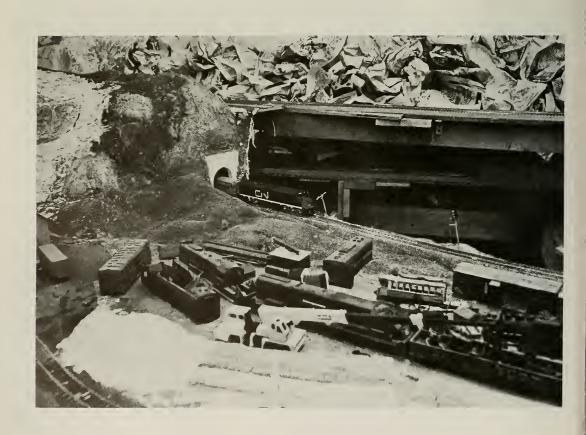
at Northeastern







## and in the community





## Business: Integrating classroom and job experience

A new dean with an international reputation took over in the College of Business Administration in January 1977.

Geoffrey P. E. Clarkson was named dean after a six month search.

His selection climaxed a five year period in the history of the college which saw a major structural reorganization, the creation of new undergraduate concentrations and an increase in the number of students and faculty.

Business education at Northeastern reflected the desire of students in the seventies for more professionally oriented courses and practical job experience.

The new dean, a London native, was the founder of a financial consulting firm in England, and was an executive in a food conglomerate there.

Clarkson, who received bachelors, masters and doctorate from Carnegie-Mellon University, is also an author and former professor at the Sloan School of Management at M.I.T.

He replaced James S. Hekimian, who resigned in 1975 and became an acting academic vice-president. Hekimian has since left the university.

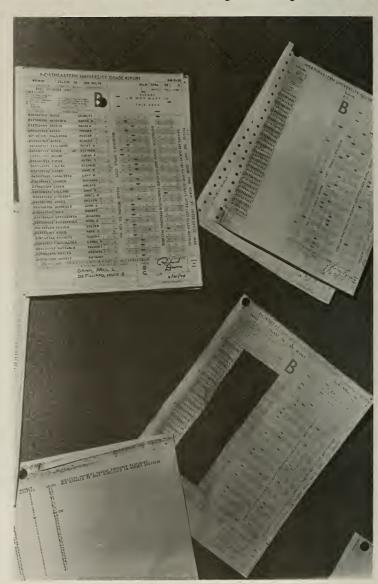
Acting dean in the interim was Philip T. Crotty, associate dean of the college.

It was under Crotty and his predecessor that the reorganization of the college took place.

The traditional departmental structure was changed. There are no longer any department chairmen, controlling both the faculty and the subject matter of their departments.

Instead there are six group coordinators, who are in charge of the faculty in their areas, and 19 area coordinators. The changes were made, said Crotty, in order to give the college a wider focus and encourage faculty participation in more than one academic area.

Students have also been changing along with the college. Graduates in the



1970's want an education that will help them find jobs.

In the past, when students chose electives, they would take liberal arts courses. Now, according to Clarkson, more students are likely to take business electives.

The desire for professional training makes co-op an integral part of the educational process.

It is so much a part that last year in the college, approximately sixty per cent of the students stayed with their co-op employers after graduation, said Crotty.

Most of the students found jobs with businesses in the New England area and earned an average starting salary of \$14,000-\$15,000.

Yet co-op is more than just an opportunity for students to get a head start on finding a job after graduation. Clarkson says it makes students more mature.

He added "they demand a more pragmatic approach in their courses and the faculty responds to this."

Business education at Northeastern leans more toward the casebook method, trying to solve real life problems, than towards pure theory.

Co-op also helps Northeastern to outdistance other schools in the area offering business administration, Clarkson said.

Some of the best programs the college offers are a strong graduate and undergraduate accounting major, which have been growing in size, and new undergraduate concentrations in Transportation Management and



Dean Geoffrey, P.E. Clarkson

International Business.

Business Administration is the largest of the eight basic colleges. All students who graduate receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a concentration in one specific area of business.

The class of 1979 about 525 strong includes an increasing number of women. The graduates should have, Crotty said, a good mixture of a liberal arts and business background by the time they complete their education.

Some students feel that mixture makes a business education at Northeastern unique. Sharon Weinberg, a senior with a concentration in marketing, said "I have benefited greatly from my professors outside business concerns, as discussions of these enhance classroom studies — something that

can't be found in many other universities."

The atmosphere in the college is one where "people are free to explore ideas in dialogue, and through interaction with other people," said Rich Schnoor, a senior, with a concentration in Finance.

Schnoor added "the benefits of this type of learning are that it challenges one to produce creative solutions to economic and social problems."

With an expanding curriculum in the undergraduate and graduate level, as well as in continuing education, Clarkson hopes the college can "try to do what we do better each year."

- Esther Gross





















Ralph Adam Accounting



Debbie Adams Accounting



Lawrence P. Aherne, Jr. Accounting



Joseph Alicandro Management



Cynthia Almond Accounting



Santo J. Aloisi, Jr. Accounting



Charles Anamateros Management



Robert T. Andronico Management



Anthony Annunziata Accounting



John Antonelli, III Accounting



Joseph John Astone Management



Marc A. Audet Finance and Insurance



Mark Audette Finance and Insurance



Harold Austin, Jr. Entrepreneurship and New Venture Management



Mansourch Babaie-Amamie Management



Joseph WIlliam Bahara Finance and Insurance



John Francis Bardo Accounting



Victoria H. Baumwald Marketing



Mark E. Bell Marketing

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people; to earn the apprecia-tion of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends. To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have

—Emerson

succeeded."



Edward J. Berardi Accounting



Steven Z. Berger Marketing



Entrepreneurship and New Venture Management



Peter E. Bernier



Accounting



Maude M. J. Bien-Aime Finance and Insurance



Leopoldo A. Bifulco Marketing



William R. Bliss Accounting



Kostas Bloumbas



Paul G. Blundell Accounting



Joseph Boreiko Non Concentration



Gordon S. Boelter Finance and Insurance



Frederick A. Boy Accounting



Thomas F. Boyle Finance and Insurance



Michael D. Brady Accounting



Mark Brainson Management



Gary J. Breton Marketing



Stephen J. Brindamour Accounting



Dana Scott Brisson Management



Carlton K. Brown Accounting



David Brown Accounting



Jeffrey S. Brown Finance and Insurance





Rudolph Brown Management



Christie M. Browne Marketing



Margaret L. Bruce Management



Patricia A. Buja Finance and Insurance



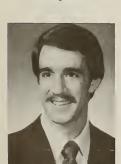
Scott D. Bullen Management



Michael Burns Marketing



John A. Caledonia Accounting



Raymond K. Gaell Management

David S. Calgaris Accounting



Kathryn T. Campbell Accounting



Mark G. Canale Management



Wesley E. Carr, III Management



Susan Mary Casazza Accounting



John J. Caulfield Marketing



Richard D. Cawley Marketing



Cynthia L. Chapman Accounting



Lung H. Chiao Accounting



William P. Chiccarelli Marketing



Mahabub A. Choudhury Marketing



Tock-Ling Ch Accounting



Erla G. Coburn Marketing



Richard G. Cohen Accounting



Steven R. Cohen Management



Robert L. Corcoran Human Resources Management



Mitchell B. Corn Human Resources Management

Happiness is like a butterfly. The more you chase it the more it will elude you. But if you turn your attention to other things, it will come and softly sit on your shoulder.



Frank A. Cortese Management



Timothy P. Coskren Management



Doreen E. Costellic Accounting



Leon N. Cover, Jr. Marketing



Raymond Coyle Management



Timothy M. Crane Finance and Insurance



William J. Crane Accounting



Roger A. Gregg Accounting



Norman Cronin Accounting



James F. Curran Accounting



William P. Currier Transportation



Steven A. Dana Management



Robert J. David Management



Ronald J. Day Accounting



Gordon Dean Transportation



Shelley A. DeGregory Accounting





Doreen C. DeSantis Accounting



Stephen D. Demboske Transportation



Richard Deming Finance and Insurance



Hussein E. Dennis Accounting



Timothy V. Descamps Accounting



William DiFrenza Marketing



Ralph S. Donofrio Marketing



Kathryn A. Dorr Finance and Insurance



Michael T. Dougherty Accounting



Diana Downs Management



Nicholas F. Durso Management



David A. Ebersole Accounting





Anene Ebokosia Marketing



Donald B. Eburne Management



Mark D. Faulk Management



Nicholas C. Fanandakis Accounting



Frank C. Fancieullo Accounting



Charles J. Farinick Accounting



Richard R. Felton Finance and Insurance



Paul M. Ferraguto Management



Eliot D. Finn Marketing



Howard J. Fisher Accounting



Paul W. Fitzgerald Management



Robert D. Flora Human Resources Management



John H. Flynn Management



Ellen Foste Accounting



Kenneth L. Foster Finance and Insurance



Bruce E. Fought Marketing



Joseph Francis, Jr. Transportation



Robert A. Fraulo Finance and Insurance



Gary Stephen Friedmann Accounting



Luke Furr Marketing



James T. Garnache Accounting



Thomas Gheringhelli Accounting



Steven J. Gibbs Marketing



David W. Gilman Accounting



Joseph Gironda Marketing



Alexandra Gizanis Management



Robyn S. Goforth Accounting



Jack Goldberg Non-Concentration



Bruce S. Goldie Accounting



Steven M. Goldstein Accounting



Gary Francis Gould Management



Robin M. Greene Accounting



David J. Griffin Accounting



Thomas H. Grogan Marketing



John F. Guinan, Jr. Marketing



William J. Habelow Marketing



Steven F. Hajjar Entrepreneurship and New Venture Management





Charles J. Hale Management



Robin F. Hall Marketing



Michael G. Hannon Management



Francis A. Harris Human Resources Management



James M. Harris Accounting



Michael T. Harris Marketing



Lawrence P. Hartigan, Jr. Finance and Insurance



James P. Hawkins Finance and Insurance



Keith I. Heggie Management



Finance & Transportation

""... We're captured on the carousel of time. We can't go back we can only look behind from where we came and go round and round in the Circle Game."



Raymond J. Henrion Transportation



Patrick F. Herlihy Marketing





Frank M. Hiatt Marketing



James Higgins Accounting



Craig R. Hill Accounting



Jeffrey M. Hill Transportation



Wayne R. Hill Accounting



Leha T. Ho Accounting



Chi T. Hoang Accounting



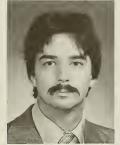
Roger James Hogue Accounting



Linda Hottin Accounting



Charles T. Hughes Transportation



Victor P. Hunt Finance and Insurance



Jacquelyn C. Hunter Marketing



Lee E. Hurst, III Accounting



Arthur R. Johnson Non-Concentration Perseverance is the key.



Dana J. Johnson Accounting



Lynda B. Johnson Accounting



Mohammed A. Jomaah Management



Gary Jonaitis Management



Karen A. Joslyn Accounting



Martin J. Joyce Finance and Insurance



Daniel T. Juszkiewicz Accounting



Sallyann Kakas Human Resources Management



Jeffrey A. Kalowski Accounting



Nancy M. Kampner Finance and Insurance



Michael R. Katz Accounting



Joan A. Keleher Finance and Insurance



Dennis P. Kelly Marketing



Barry R. Kirshon Marketing



Marsha F. Kodis Accounting



Peter N. Kotzen Non-Concentration



David S. Kowalski Accounting



Moses W. C. Lam Finance and Insurance



Mal O. Lambert Human Resources Management



Steven Lamros Management



William J. Lanciloti, Jr.



Charles D. Lane





George M. Lassanah Transporation



Marie T. Lavallee Accounting



Colleen Yee-Lin Lee Accounting



Susan Lee Human Resources Management



Susan Eileen Leibert Marketing



Ronald M. Levenson Accounting



Karen Levine Management



Nelson J. Liberty Accounting



Paul N. Litchfield Accounting



Lizzie Jane Locke Marketing



Mark H. Loga Marketing



William J. Long, Jr. Finance and Insurance





Peter R. Loraditch Accounting



Joseph D. Luker Accounting



David E. Lungari Management



George F. Lynch Management



Harris L. MacNeill Entrepreneurship and New Venture Management



Marie L. Maggio Accounting



Richard J. Maguire Marketing



Joseph T. Manganese Finance and Insurance



Ronald E. Maraniai Marketing



John T. Marion Entrepreneurship and New Venture Managment



Gerald Steven Markow Marketing



Stephen Martino Accounting



Eileen E. Maroney Accounting



Robert C. Marshall Finance and Insurance



Stephen D. Martino Accounting



Richard D. McCarthy Management



James W. McCoy Finance and Insurance



Michael Patrick McEleney Transporation



Robert S. McFarland Management



Audrey C. McGuire Marketing



Kevin F. McLaughlin Accounting



Robert B. McMahon Marketing



Michael J. Meagher Human Resources Management



Lee T. Mesick Management



Steven R. Myers Accounting



Victoria C. Middleton Human Resources Management



Robert Paul Milewski Finance and Insurance



Joseph B. Miller Accounting



Paul F. Miller Accounting



Robert S. Miller Marketing



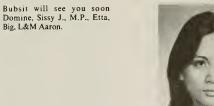
James Paul Morgan, Jr. Finance and Insurance



Virginia M. Morris Management



Seid M. Mortazavi Management





Chiam-Hone Moy Accounting



Kevin Mulvey Accounting



Carol A. Murphy Accounting



Bernadette Nadler Marketing



Gary J. Najarian Finance and Insurance



Linda A. Najarian Accounting



David Richard Nardone Entrepreneurship and New Venture Management



James O. Nash Entrepreneurship and New Venture Management



John J. Naughton Management



Thomas A. Nelms Marketing





David E. Nelson Marketing



Matthew B. Newman Accounting



Tuan Q. Nguyen-pho Accounting



Richard J. Niles Accounting



Kevin P. O'Brien Accounting



Richard M. O'Brien, Jr. Management



Mark O'Connor Marketing



Stephen C. O'Connor Accounting





Mark E. O'Donnell Accounting



Paul A. Orcutt Accounting



Haluk M. Ozek Finance and Insurance



Alfred Thomas Pace Management



Bernard J. Pagliaro Transportation



Harry R. Paine Accounting



Gerald A. Paone Accounting



Robert W. Parker Finance and Insurance



Thomas A. Pellegriti Accounting



Donald A. Perkins Management



Tad A. Perlman Finance and Insurance



Gregory J. Peshin Marketing



Hung T. Pham-Do Accounting



David H. Pierce Marketing



Eliot S. Popper Marketing



Alfred R. Percare Non-Concentration



Jeffrey D. Post Management



Maria V. Poulakis Management



Robert W. Price Accounting



Waldek Prochorski Accounting



Patricia Kelly Progin Marketing



Janice L. Provencher Accounting



Stephen T. Querzoil Management



Barry H. Radin Management



Martin J. Raffol Management



Marc H. Raiff Accounting



Howard L. Rappaport Marketing



Roberta Marie Redmond Human Resources Management



Edward T. Renna Finance and Insurance



Michael W. Riddles Accounting



Robin D. Roberts Accounting



Auguste K. Robinson International Business



Jay H. Rogers Finance and Insurance



Rock Arthur Rottier Marketing



Nicholas J. Roundtree Marketing



Paul Steven Saleski Entrepreneurship and Venture Management



John P. Salmon Accounting



William W. Sandwo Marketing



Edward A. Sarkisian Finance and Insurance



Gary Lee Sattin Marketing



George B. Schaeffer, III Management



Neil W. Schlussel Accounting



Richard N. Schnoor Finance and Insurance



Gary Schoenfeld Marketing



Robert J. Scipione Accounting



Daniel Paul Senecal Accounting



William A. Sennello Accounting



Gin Q. Seto Marketing



Robert P. Shedd Accounting



1 yr. baseball, 2 years band, 1 year H.R.M. club, and a member of A.S.P.M. (5 years Patriots "1" fan)





Robert Edward Silva Marketing



Cheryl R. Simon Marketing



Leonard Snapstailer International Business



Ellen Sue Solomon Finance and Insurance



Michael Sprano Accounting



Paul J. Stanowicz Management



Peter A. Stefanski Management



Marcia E. Steinberg Marketing



Blaise J. Stephanus Marketing



Steven J. Strangie Accounting



Audries R. Sukys Management



Peter Van Buren Sundquist Human Resources Management



Robert C. Sutherland Finance and Insurance



David B. Suvall Accounting



Alfred F. Tagher Finance and Insurance



Steven Neal Tannenbaum Accounting



Judith A. Taylor Marketing



Daniel R. Tenaglia Accounting



Martin P. Thomas Marketing



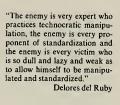
John D. Thompson Management



Richard Thompson Accounting



Edward R. Townley, Jr.
Accounting





Denis J. Tremblay Entreprenuership and New Venture Management



Steven J. Tricomi Accounting



John A. Tuccinardi Management



James M. Tuffo Management



Eric Christopher Tueri Management



Mark J. Twogood Management



Lynne Vaccaro Accounting



Bert F. Vaughan Management



Martin J. Vieira Management



Martin J. Vieira Management



Richard K. Wall Management



Allen L. Wallace Finance and Insurance



Kevin Walsh Management



Mark F. Walsh Marketing



Micael T. Walsh Finance and Insurance



Sharon Weinberg Marketing



Michael J. Welch Accounting





John Wethington Accounting



Sharlene T. White Non-Concentration



Gail E. Whitehead Management



Timothy F. Wigon Accounting



Cyrene D. Williams Marketing



Thomas A. Wilson, Jr. Marketing



Ausulia Wong Accounting



Kam O. Woo Management





Audrey Diane Wrobel Accounting



Robert Michael Yaghmoorian Accounting



Michael Zamkow Accounting



Michael Zamcewicz Accounting



Ingrid B. Beurskens Accounting



Shok-Ving Chon Marketing



Scott J. Foster Accounting



Dominic Maida Marketing



Stuart A. Marcus Marketing



Joe P. Schievene Accounting

## **Engineering: NU's trademark**

Engineering and Northeastern are practically synonymous. The university offers one of the foremost and best known engineering programs in the United States, and has since 1904.

Programs offered by this college of 3000 students include civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, power systems, and computer engineering.

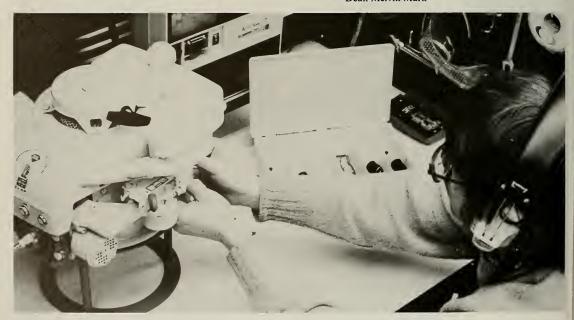
"Engineering graduates should be professionally prepared and able to make technological advances compatible with human values in the real world, Melvin Mark, dean of the college says.

He adds that the college has another essential role as well; it should "develop the technology that will help society perform more effectively.

"The role at Northeastern's College of Engineering," he continued, "is to provide environmental and practical experience that will assist students in developing professionally with these



Dean Melvin Mark



goals in mind."

Al Roland, a senior civil engineering student, agrees with Mark, but adds that it is crucial that engineering graduates be able to communicate effectively with people. Engineers should be able to fulfill people's needs by having a certain rapport with society, Roland said, adding that his co-op experience has greatly increased his communication skills.

Engineering students have several options available to them:

General engineering — Computer Science option; Students take several computer related courses, and combined with practical co-op experience, fulfill technical requirements to earn a Bachelor Degree.

Civil Engineering — Environmental option: Students involved in environmental protection benefit from this option.

Graduating seniors, having had the mandatory co-op experience, are prepared to enter professional practice in government agencies, or in industrial or private consulting firms.

Electrical Engineering — Computer engineering option: This program is primarily available to the student interested in the computer industry. This program provides specialized courses in computer hardware and computer design.

Electrical engineering — Power systems option: Through this program, electrical engineering students can receive both a bachelor and a master's degree in six years.

The college of engineering also offers an eight year evening curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree in electrical, mechanical or civil engineering.

- Richard Allen





















Jonathan A. Ackerman Mechanical Engineering Technology



Mark A. Adiletta Mechanical



Khorso Alasti Civil



Robert F. Allan Electrical



Brian D. Amero Electrical



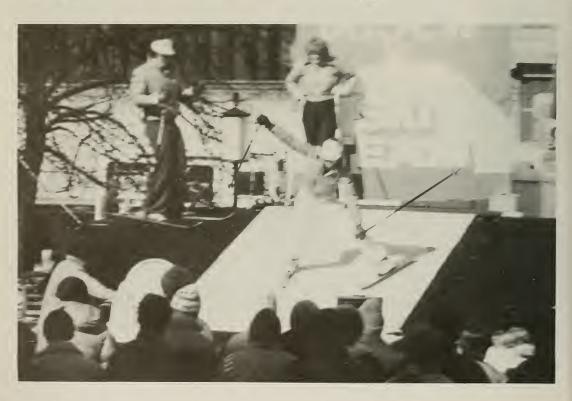
Edmund E. Anazodo Civil



Jesus A. Arias Industrial



Chris Athanassiu Mechanical





Majid Attarha Civil



Mehran Badii Electrical



Mark A. Banks Electrical Engineering Technology



Stephen Barbera Industrial



Zamir Bar-David Industrial



Abdul Barkat Chemical



Brian E. Barnicle Electrical Engineering Technology



David A. Bell Civil



Robert P. Bell Civil



Ronald G. D. Bell Civil



David M. Bernardo Electrical Engineering Technology



Alan J. Berry Civil



Robert James Berry Civil



Dikran Bezjian Computer



Celeste C. Bibeau Electrical

Domitory Advisory Board, Computer Club (President), Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, ETA Kappa NU.



Lennox Birckhead, III Chemical



Wolcott R. Blair Mechanical



Robert G. Blank Power



Jonathan G. Bliss Electrical



Maria F. Bolanos Mechanical



David J. Bonislawski Chemical



Lawrence J. Boucher Mechanical Engineering Technology



Donna A. Bowie Electrical



Mark A. Bozen Electrical Engineering Technology



Kim Brastow Electrical



Alan Francis Brown Civil



Kenneth F. Bryant Civil



David Burdick Civil



Joseph K. Bussichella Mechanical



Ronald G. Butler Mechanical Engineering Technology

These are false: I am richer than you therefore I am better than you and I am more eloquent than you therefore I am better than you. These are true: I am richer than you therefore my possessions are greater than yours and I am more eloquent than you therefore my speech is superior to yours. But we are neither speech or possessions.



James T. Cahill Civil



Joseph J. Carbonaro Electrical



Elizabeth A. Cardozo Chemical



Jacinto P. Carrera Electrical



William J. Carroll Mechanical



Joseph A. Censullo Civil



Marc Robert Chabot Civil



George J. Chalas Civil







Wai-Lam Cheng Civil



Siulun Chew Civil



Susan Chouinard-King Civil



Louis R. Cicchese Chemical



Carl Genaro Cioffi General Engineering Computer Sciences



Mitchell K. Cohen Electrical



James Anthony Comis III Computer



Margaret E. Connelly Chemical



Lynne M. Conners Power



Anthony Conti Industrial



Keith B. Cooper Power



Roger Cooper Civil



John J. Corrado Electrical



Joseph Cosia Electrical



Robert J. Curran Electrical Engineering Technology



Daniel F. Daly Electrical



William A. Delorenzo Electrical



Jose M. Delos Rios Industrial



George P. DeSantis Mechanical



Frederic N. Dexter Civil



David DiBona Chemical



Charles Edward DiGirolamo Power



Lawrence J. DiPietro Mechanical



Joseph J. DiRuzza Mechanical



Andrew N. Dlugokecki Mechanical



James A. Donnelly Electrical



Daniel E. Dukeshire Industrial



Carol O. Dumas Civil



Edward E. Duree, Jr. Industrial



Donald J. Duston Mechanical



Richard A. Eichinger Electrical



John Leo Enos Civil



Jon R. Eppenstein Power



Daniel Epstein Electrical



Carlos A. Escorihuela Chemical



Hamid Esfahanipour Civil



Edmund Farino, Jr. Power



Thomas E. Farrand Electrical



James G. Fattori Industrial



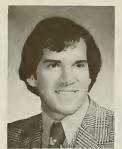
Dean J. Fenton Mechanical



John W. Fernandes Electrical



Egidio Ferrara Mechanical Engineering Technology



Robert M. Fine Electrical



James M. Foley Mechanical





Charles A. Foster, III Computer



Michael Foy Mechanical



Oscar J. Franchi Power

The first spark of love, like the first spark of life, is a work of nature. It is only later that love becomes a work of art.



Mario F. Frech Industrial



Susan F. Freeman Industrial



Steven Freiman Industrial



Keith Allan French Electrical



William Hayes Fritz, Jr. Civil





James Henry Galligan Civil



George M. Garifallou Industrial



Edgar A. Fuenmayor Chemical



Egbert Gallimore Electrical



Peter D. Garofoli Mechanical Engineering Technology



Mark Gibbons Mechanical



Michael D. Gill Electrical



Brian F. Gilleran Civil



Richard J. Glenn Electrical Engineering Technology



Allen D. Goldberg Electrical



Arthur M. Goldsmith Power



Angel M. Gonzales Industrial



Joed A. Graf Mechanical



Stepehn A. Green Power



David R. Griecci Civil



Robert Allen Haffeman Power



David A. Ham Mechanical



Michael S. Hamilton Mechanical



Mohammed Hanif Computer



William N. Hardy Civil



Donald Hudson Hastie, Jr. Mechanical



David R. Hatabian Civil



James M. Hatch Electrical



Barry A. Henry Computer



Raimundo Hevia Computer



Timothy Higgins Mechanical



Thien-Huong Thi Hoang Chemical



Carl T. Hoefel, Jr. Industrial



Michael J. Hogan Mechanical



Joseph Horntrich Civil



Robert F. Horsley Computer



James J. Juneau Electrical



Alan S. Kachinsky Electrical



Gregory A. Kanteras Chemical



Rex. C. Kanu Chemical



Arthur M. Kaufman Mechanical Engineering Technology



Lawrence F. Keegan, Jr. Civil



Michael J. Kelley Civil



Levon A. Khatchadouzian Mechanical



Montclair O. King Electrical



Tom King Mechanical





Wayne L. Kirby Civil



Linda A. Kirsh Electrical



Stephen R. Klein Electrical



Stanislaw Koziol Mechahical



Henry T. Krasodomski Civil



Pirntep Kulapatra Electrical Engineering Technology



Gerald E. LaCombe Electrical Engineering Technology



Charles C. Ladd, IV Chemical



Richard A. LaScala Industrial



Wayne C. Latino Civil



Debra R. LaVerdiere Electrical



Francis W. Lee Electrical





Wai Cheung Lee Mechanical



Maria Leotsakos Civil



Paul A. Lessard Electrical



Kwok W. Li Computer



Johni A. Lograzzo Chemical



Paul D. Lucas Mechanical



Heather L. Mackey Civil



Dennis J. Maddock Computer



Sami N. Makhlouta Mechanical



Michael J. Maloney Industrial



Christopher P. Mancini Civil



Joseph G. Manzi, Jr. Civil



David W. Mark Civil



Susan B. Markovitz Civil



Jose A. Martinez Mechanical



Thomas P. McCole Mechanical Engineering Technology



Mark B. McCormick Chemical



Nancy C. McKnight Chemical



Stephen J. McQuilkin Civil



Mark D. McWilliams Mechanical



Ralph F. Menier, Jr. Mechanical



Mark R. Meserve Civil



James Miller Mechanical Engineering Technology



Jonathan M. Miller Mechanical Engineering Technology



Mohammed-Ali Mohammadi Civil



Ross Morgan Chemical



Francis K. Morlu Power



John E. Morris Electrical



Buthimios Moutafis Mechanical



Edwin Moy Mechanical Engineering Technology



Gerard P. Murphy Power



W. Karl Myers, Jr. Computer





Ghassan D. Nakhoul Civil



Ghassan F. Nasr Civil



Youssef E. Nassar Civil



Lawrence J. Nesbitt Civil



David A. Neth Electrical



Kwong Tai NG Power



Arthur C. Noll Mechanical Engineering Technology



John J. O'Brien Electrical





Brian R. O'Donnell Mechanical



Mark H. Olinsky Electrical



Charles N. Oliver Electrical



Chris Olson Industrial



Olusegun A. Onatunde Industrial



Charles J. O'Neil Chemical



Dana L. Ordway Electrical



Pedro E. Orihuela Chemical



Stephen M. Ouelette Industrial



Steven J. Oulighan Mechanical



Ernest L. Owens, Jr. Industrial



Ali A. Owne-Jazayeri Civil



Gary John Panno Industrial



Donald G. Parent Mechanical



William G. Patterson Industrial



Carl E. Pearson Electrical



Richard P. Perejda Electrical

All the hassels that you have to put up with to get an education make you realize how important and worthwhile it really is.



Linda J. Peterson General Engineering Computer Sciences



David J. Petillo Electrical



Joanne M. Petrozzi Mechanical



Norman G. Phillibert Chemical



Wilner Pierre-Mike Electrical Engineering Technology



Reginald Plaisimond Mechanical Engineering Technology



Bryan H. Porter Mechanical



Jamier S. Puchi Electrical Engineering Technology



Franklin O. Quintero Chemical



Nathan C. Rajangan Electrical



Laurie Sue Randall Mechanical



David Reed Mechanical Engineering Technology



Michael M. Resnick Mechanical Engineering Technology



Frederick P. Riccio, Jr. Power



Michael C. Richard Mechanical



John E. Rieth Mechanical



Jesus Alberto Rios Mechanical



William S. Risso Civil



George M. Rogers Electrical Engineering Technology



Joseph J. Rogowiez Power



Jan J. Roland Civil



Michael Ross Mechanical



Richard G. Ross Civil



Robert H. Ross Civil



Daniel J. Rota Civil



Rene M. F. Rubaud Computer



Nicholas G. Rubino Civil



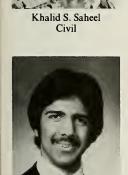
Thomas S. Ryder Mechanical



Lawrence J. Salvo, Jr. Mechanical Engineering Technology



David Sarota Civil



Richard J. Santarpio Electrical





Sharon R. Saunders Chemical



James M. Scarpace Civil



Miguel B. Schaps Industrial



Geoffrey A. Schultz Mechanical



Sherman Jonathan Schwartz Mechanical



Michael C. Sclafini Electrical



Euslides A. Semprun Computer



Drer Seri Electrical



Winston Shek Chemical



Thomas Shipione Mechanical Engineering Technology



James R. Siergiewicz Mechanical Engineering Technology



Robert J. Simard Civil



John M. Siminelli Power



Patrick Slade Civil



Mark B. Slusarz Civil



Alan J. Small Civil



Harry R. Smith Mechanical Engineering Technology



Gary L. Snell Electrical Engineering Technology



William E. Soares, Jr. Civil



William L. Soper Civi



Anthony M. Spampinato Mechanical



Brian J. Stillwell Electrical



Rickens T. Szeto Electrical



Williams A. Taborda Mechanical



George Tam Electrical



Bruce H. P. Tang Civil



John Theodore Terzakis Electrical



Dennis W. Tetreault Electrical Engineering Technology



Dimitries I. Theodossiou Civil



David Gerard Therrien Electrical



Matthew V. Thomasian Civil



Michael Thompson Engineering



Pedro R. Uribe Electrical



Robert E. Usher Power



Vernom C. Valero Computer



Paul V. Velardo Electrical Engineering Technology



Gary W. Vincent Electrical



Richard M. Vito Electrical



Paul Gary Vollmar Power

Resident Assistant Intermural Sports NUFOS Social Council IEEE



Douglas G. Vrooman Mechanical



Gary Walsh Civil



David M. Ward Civil



Henry J. Waters Industrial



Fred C. Webb Electrical



Lawrence G. Welch Electrical



Edward Michael Wencis Mechanical



David D. Wentzler Electrical





Thomas P. Wheeler Electrical



Steven J. Whitcomb Mechanical



James Arnold Whynot Civil



Brian M. Williams Civil



Kathleen M. Allogro Civil



Henry C. Chorlian Electrical



John G. Williams Computer



Joseph E. Wilmott Electrical Engineering Technology



Thomas E. Winter Electrical



Clancy O. Wisdom Mechanical Engineering Technology



George Wong Industrial



Kwok P. Wong Computer



Michael D. Wood Chemical



Thomas Wrublowski Electrical Engineering Technology



David Yager Electrical



Elias Said Yazbek Mechanical



James Yee Electrical



Bader H. M. Yousef Chemical



Janet L. Zabrowski Industrial



Francis D. Zybert Chemical



Leo D. McKillep Electrical



Earnest Milla, Jr. Mechanical Engineering Tech.



Earl Meise Mechanical



Steven Shapagian Mechanical



Jon M. Waniel Chemical



Israel Zilbermann Electrical

## Nursing: A real life experience

Nursing is in a phase where a bachelor's degree is encouraged for career mobility.

The College of Nursing has reflected this trend and other new developments in nursing education over the past five years, said Dean Juanita O. Long.

The three-year Associate Degree program is being phased out due to a decline in the number of applications, Long said.

Most students wish to take the fiveyear course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

There have been more technical advances in health care and the development of neighborhood health centers, and according to Long, "Nurses have become involved in the communities they serve."

Northeastern students have had an opportunity to experience this, through co-op, by working at a variety of health care agencies, she said.

On a three month or six month co-op period they also have a chance to see the continuity of health care, said Long.

Co-op is a strong attraction to potential students. "Our graduates are in a better position because of co-op," Long said. They leave college with greater confidence in their ability.

Joan Kinniburgh, Senior in the Baccalaureate program, said "the North-



eastern nursing program is better than a regular four-year program because we get more experience with co-op, and we're not so prone to reality-shock once we get into the real world."

"I've spoken with people from Boston College and Boston University. We seem to have learned the same things in the classroom, but I have more real life experience."

The College of Nursing is one of the newer among Northeastern's eight basic colleges. Started in 1964, it was the first in the country to operate under the cooperative plan.

"As the college has grown older, all of the programs have been strengthened," said Long. She added there has been much excitement and enrichment in them over the years.

One way students are involved in this growth is through the curriculum committee, on which they can sit. This way the concerns of the student body can be fed to the faculty and the curriculum can constantly be revised.

Another area in which nursing education has reflected the national outlook is the expansion of the Nurse Practitioner program for registered nurses. It has gone from four months to nine months.

Northeastern has the second oldest Nurse Practitioner program in the country, designed to train nurses to diagnose certain cases and help with the distribution of health care.

Other special programs in the college include continuing education, which allows nurses to go back to school and earn an Associate or Baccalaureate degree.

In the class of 1979, approximately 139 people will receive a Baccalaureate degree. About 81 Associate degree diplomas will be given out.

A growing number of men among the graduates is also slowly proving that nursing is gaining acceptance as a profession for men as well as women.

Graduates must still take a licensing examination to become registered nurses.

On completing their education, Long feels the experiences brought through co-op will help the students when they are confronted with the day to day real-



Dean Juanita O. Long

ities of health care.

A good number of the graduates, she

said, will remain in the local area to work.

- Esther Gross













Sarah Aiken Baccalaureate



Marybeth D. Alves Baccalaureate



Anne V. Armstrong Baccalaureate



Carolyn K. Bartholomew Baccalaureate



Kathlee M. Beggan Baccalaureate



Susan C. Bellemer Baccalaureate



Randa Bortcosh Baccalaureate



Diane R. Broussoay Associate



Betty Ann Burns Baccalaureate



Patricia Burton Baccalaureate



Nancy L. Calef Associate



Kristen S. Carlseon Baccalaureate



Deborah L. Cernak Baccalaureate



Gary C. Y. Chung Baccalaureate



Catherine Cipriani Baccalaureate



Elizabeth J. Coulter Baccalaureate



Katherine L. Cowen Baccalaureate



Donna L. Crisafi Baccalaureate



Margaret E. Cronin Baccalaureate



Ann T. Curtin Baccalaureate

"Talk of poems, prayers, and promises and things that we believe in, How sweet it is to love someone, how right it is to care, how long it's been since yesterday, and what about tomorrow? And what about our dreams, and all the memories we shared?"

-John Denver





Noreen Dolan Baccalaureate



Sandra L. Dearness Baccalaureate



Laura A. DeBenedictis
Baccalaureate



Claire E. Defeo Baccalaureate



Denise A. Del Raye Baccalaureate



Cynthia L. DiCarlo Baccalaureate



Catherine B. Dickieson Baccalaureate



Susan R. Donley Baccalaureate



Margaret Donlon Baccalaureate



Judy A. Dove Associate



Maryetta Dowd Baccalaureate





Rochelle Marie Ducharme Baccalaureate



Sharon K. Emerson Baccalaureate



Ingrid E. Erikson Baccalaureate



Deanne R. Estabrook Baccalaureate



Stephanie M. Fialkow Baccalaureate



Jane Fitzgerald Baccalaureate



Lynne T. Fleming Associate



David J. Fournier Baccalaureate



Bonnie A. Friel Baccalaureate



Mary C. Gelmetti Baccalaureate



Karen R. Golnik Associate



Marianne Good Baccalaureate



Joan E. Guidi Baccaluareate



Fran C. Harrigan Baccalaureate



Karen Hassett Associate



Barbara Eleanor Howlett Baccalaureate



Linda Mae Hoyt Baccalaureate



Joan M. Kinniburgh Baccalaureate



Paula M. Kirkland Baccalaureate



Donna Marie Knowlton Baccalaureate



Margaret E. MacKenzie Baccalaureate



Mary J. MacPhail Baccalaureate



Rebecca L. Manierre Baccalaureate



Janice McCrossan Baccalaureate



Abigail Mina Baccalaureate



Margo Ann Mondano Baccalaureate



Teresa Marie Moses Baccalaureate



Barbara A. Munn Baccalaureate



Kathy Murphy Baccalaureate



Elizabeth Ann Murray Baccalaureate



Jacqueline T. Murray Baccalaureate



Lynn M. Myers Baccalaureate



Faith A. Nevius Baccalaureate



Kathie Marie Newman Baccalaureate



Donna J. Nicholson Baccalaureate



Virginia J. Nolan Baccalaureate



Christine M. Normadin Baccalaureate



Debra L. Nygaard Baccalaureate



Mary E. O'Brien Baccalaureate



Julia A. Papas Baccalaureate

Just for today I will be unfraid . . . Especially will I be unafraid to enjoy what is beautiful and believe that as I give to the world the world will give to me.



Maryanne T. Pembroke Baccalaureate



Linda A. Pepe Baccalaureate





Phyllis I. Petkun Baccalaureate



Sara C. Phillips Baccalaureate



Christine M. Piccirillo Baccalaureate



Matthew Pillion Baccalaureate



Stephanie T. Piraino Baccalaureate



Lee Ann Powers Baccalaureate



Rita A. Rae Baccalaureate



Joan M. Rusch Baccalaureate



Margaret M. Russell Baccalaureate



Deborah Theresa Sanders Baccalaureate



Patricia A. Shannon Baccalaureate



Leeanne E. Shaw Associate



Mary Shumsky Baccalaureate



Alda Lee Smith Baccalaureate



Janice J. Smith Baccalaureate



Roberta Lea Smith Baccalaureate



Cynthia J. Swymer Baccalaureate



Margaret M. Thomas Baccalaureate





Ellen F. Vadala Baccalaureate



Lynn G. Walker Baccalaureate



Tyrelle M. Wigand Baccalaureate



Judith Wilson Associate



Denise E. Wynne Baccalaureate



Karen S. Young Baccalaureate



Betty Jane Van Valtenburgh Baccalaureate

## Boston Bouve: More than just learning how to jump on trampolines

A college that offers majors in Health Education, Physical Education, Physical Therapy and Recreation & Leisure Studies teaches its students much more than how to jump on trampolines and do somersaults.

The curriculum for the 1171 students in Boston Bouve College involves heavy, in-depth studies in the biological sciences, physics and nearly everything associated with human health and exercise.

All students have at least one quarter of clinic or field experience related to their major during either the junior or senior years. Dean of Boston Bouve Paul M. Lepely says that the clinics give students, in addition to co-op, "a lot of practical experience in their education."

"Students study why exercise is important, not just how to do it. We hope to develop people who can think for themselves and be able to meet the needs of mankind whether by physical, social or emotional needs."

The departments of Physical Education, Physical Therapy, and Recreation & Leisure Studies each average between 300 and 400 students every year. Health Education, which was established in the early 70's, has an enrollment of about 75.

Lepely says that Physical Therapy, which has the highest enrollment (422), is highly competitive and that the department rejects one out of every six or seven applicants each year.

Since this year's graduating class first arrived in 1974, its students have witnessed Health Education become a major and Athletic Training added as a field of concentration in the department of Physical Education.

Recreation & Leisure Studies placed a stronger emphasis on therapeutic recreation and is becoming the most popu-



lar course of study in the college.

A cardiovascular health & exercise program was also offered as a new course.

Women's sports, which is housed in the Boston Bouve building on Forsyth Street, has grown to include at least eight varsity intercollegiate sports.

Boston Bouve also offers free, one to four credit courses, to the N.U. community, in the field of Physical Education.

The college also directs the Warren Center in Ashland Park, an expansive University-owned recreation facility.

"There is a demand in the public for physical education," says Lepely. "We hope to give the public what they are really asking for. There has been no time in our society when the demand has been stronger. People retire earlier, live longer and want to combine leisure and work."

In the early 70's, co-op became mandatory for all Boston Bouve students.

Working with children, at clinics, or teaching at day camps or in school gymnasiums are among the types of jobs open to the Bouve student.

Gerry Cox, 80 PE, warns though, that "co-op doesn't come if you just sit there and wait for them (the jobs). I had to stick my neck out."

Cox says he has worked at an "ideal" job in Washington D.C. at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf as a teaching assistant and athletic trainer.

"I was offered a job there when I graduate, so it worked out good," he adds.

Boston Bouve was part of Tufts University before it moved to Northeastern in 1964. It was originally known as Bouve Boston and existed as an all-girls school in 1913.

Although Lepely says the college is predominately women, he says most of the departments are showing signs of balance between the sexes' enrollments.

- Mike Clendenin



Dean Paul M. Lepely









Judith A. Alexander Physical Therapy



Cynthia Jeanne Allard Recreational Education



Carol A. Arrighi Physical Therapy



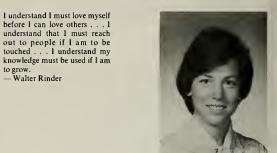
Mary Beckerleg Physical Therapy



Cheryl A. Bedigian Physical Therapy



Elizabeth F. Belsky Physical Therapy



Mary D. Bergin Recreational Education





Richard J. Bernier Physical Therapy



Joyce Bookman Recreational Education



Elia N. Bourji Physical Education



Barbara E. Bowen Physical Education



Diana Bunker Physical Therapy



Robert Brian Burke Athletic Training

'I swear to God we'll see that love will let us be together someday soon for the secrets of love are there to care when apart, and to love in times when you cannot see."

—I love you only, Palina!



Christine Ann Canosa Physical Education



Georgia A. Carmichael Recreational Education



Ann Carter Physical Education



Debora A. Casella Physical Therapy



Regina Cavallo Recreational Education



Brent Anthony Cerullo Physical Therapy



Susan Lynn Clark Physical Therapy



David W. Coggins Health Education



Elizabeth R. Cogswell Physical Education



Charles S. Collins Physical Education



Janet M. Conti Physical Education



Christine M. Coughlan Physical Therapy



Susan A. Coyle Physical Education



Nancy C. Cyganiewicz Physical Therapy



Donna M. Cyrana Physical Therapy



Linda J. Daigneault Physical Therapy



Jonathan H. Dana Physical Education



Pamela M. Davis Physical Education



Richard G. Day Physical Education



Christine Marie DeMeo Recreational Education



Doreen M. DiRenzo Physical Education



Lori Ellen Eisenberg Physical Therapy



Linda S. Engstrom Physical Therapy



Linda Ann Festa Recreational Education



Anita Finn Recreational Education



Marcy Foley Physical Therapy



Elizabeth A. Frankel Recreational Education



Cindy Beth Freund Physical Therapy



Vivian Fulton Physical Education





Joanne Gaines Physical Therapy



Cynthia Garrett Recreational Education



Lisa M. Giallornardo Physical Therapy



Roxanne C. Guiliano Physical Therapy



Peter J. Giunta Physical Education



Maryanne Goan Physical Education



Jackie B. Grant Physical Therapy



Steven C. Greco Recreational Education



Physical Therapy



Eileen M. Greenan



Deborah Ann Hall

Physical Therapy



Marie T. Hanson Recreational Education



Eileen F. Hanlon

Recreational Education

Cheryl J. Harris Physical Education



Dean S. Hart Recreational Education



Wendy L. Heald Physical Therapy



Jane C. Hopkins Recreational Education



Denise L. Horwood Physical Education



Mary Huntington Physical Education



Mary Ann Indorf Physical Therapy



Thomas J. Janedy Physical Education



Judith S. Jaffe Recreation Therapy



Paula Joan Kearney Recreational Education



Janice M. Kelly Physical Therapy



Phyllis Ann King Health Education





Lorin B. Klayman Health Education



Nancy Kustron Physical Therapy



Paul A. Lacasse Recreational Education



Lindsay L. Leventhal Health Education



Bruce N. Levis Physical Education



Martha Marie Libby Recreational Education



Kim Marie Lohnes Recreation Therapy

What will sustain me in my last moments — an infinite curiosity of what will follow. Now I place myself under the influence of mountains, sea and sky and their amazing life. The lasting pleasures of contact with

the natural world.



Susan M. Lough Physical Therapy



Barbara J. Lynch Physical Education



Diane Mackum Physical Therapy



Cynthia A. Maguire Physical Education



Jeanne E. Maroney Physica Therapy



Suzanne McCornick Physical Therapy



Mary C. McVann Physical Education



Shari P. Mitrani Physical Therapy



Theodore F. Molashi Physical Therapy



Heather Moodie Recreational Education



Elizabeth S. Moon Physical Education



Timothy M. Morse Recreational Education



Anne E. Mounton Recreational Education



Elaine Ann O'Connell Physical Therapy



Patricia A. O'Neil Physical Education



Diane Prescott Physical Therapy



Paul V. Puzzanghero Recreational Education



Catherine M. Raymond Physical Therapy



Janet P. Regan Physical Therapy



Cathy E. Rein Recreational Educational



Norma Jean Richardson Physical Education

Resident Assistant, 2 years. Organizer and coach, Womens Track Club Program granted provisional club status 1978. My belief: "Do not pray for an easier life.

Pray to be a stronger person." -Anon







Linda M. Robinson Physical Education



Laurel A. Rowe Physical Therapy



Kathleen M. Ryder Physical Therapy



Dianne Sansoury Recreational Education



Donna L. Smith Physical Therapy



Jeffrey G. Smith Physical Education



Daniel Sorrentino Physical Therapy



Karen Sprung Recreational Education



Lynne A. Tabor Physical Education



Tracy A. Tenney Physical Therapy



Linda Territo Physical Therapy



Nina P. Thomas Physical Therapy



David B. Thornton Physical Education



Chris Steven Troyanos Physical Education



Nancy I. Vogel Recreational Education



Elizabeth Walters Physical Therapy



Laverne E. Weeks Health Education



Alicia M. Wiater Physical Education



Paula R. Wilson Health Education



Theresa M. Burke Physical Therapy



Patricia A. Evans Physical Education



Kathy Miller Recreational Education

## Education: Training tomorrow's teachers today

A graduate of the college of education, which has an enrollment of 550, the smallest in the university, should be able to teach anybody, officials in the college have said. It is also essential for the education graduate seeking employment in the rather cruel real world to have an understanding of people, since it is people he must deal with during his entire career. The backgrounds and needs of students, especially at the elementary and secondary

levels must also be fully understood by the future instructor, especially in this day of rising adolescent problems, such as suicide, alcoholism, and drug abuse.

Programs offered the education major include elementary and secondary education, speech and hearing therapy, music education, and an interdisciplinary program in human services.

The elementary education student, for example, would receive training in humanities, social science, reading language, math science, special education, and early childhood education.

The elementary education market is fiercely competitive, but Northeastern graduates receive in-depth preparation to enter the field.

Programs offered secondary education majors include English, foreign languages, and others. There is also a pre-professional program in Speech and Hearing Therapy, and completion of the undergraduate program prepares





Dean Roland Goddu

students to enter graduate programs in Speech Therapy, Deaf Education, and Audiology.

There is a music program offered as well, enabling graduates to teach music to students in grades K-12.

Debbie Waks, 79 E, says her education has reinforced her strong peopleoriented attitude and has opened her eyes to many aspects of society. She plans to enter the field of personnel after graduation.

All students in the college are expected to participate in the co-op program, although it is not mandatory.

All programs in the college are accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The college is a member of the American Association for Teacher Education.

- Richard Allen



















Nancy D. Aberle Human Services in Education



Mary Susan Alix Human Services in Education



Cynthia C. Baron Speech & Hearing



Valerie J. Benjamin Speech & Hearing



Mary P. Bouvier Speech & Hearing



Gerard T. Boyle Elementary Education



Linda J. Busker Elementary Education



Marilyn Cohen Elementary Education



Mary E. Connell Speech & Hearing



Kathleen Ann Crowley Speech & Hearing



Linda S. Cubellis Speech & Hearing



Melanie J. Davis Speech & Hearing



Nancy M. Dowling Human Services in Education



Veronica Ann Emery Speech & Hearing



Lark S. Engelmann Human Services in Education



Alan B. Finn Elementary Education



Jason Lee Gaber **Human Services** in Education



Deborah M. Gallo Speech & Hearing



Maryellen A. Gannon Speech & Hearing



Robin T. Goodman **Human Services** in Education





Virginia A. Gostanian English



Karen J. Greenberg Speech & Hearing



Jacqueline L. Hannigan Speech & Hearing



Jane Hiscock Elementary Education



Wendelyn Hodgkins **Elementary Education** 



Deborah G. Hubbell **Elementary Education** 



Marcia R. Imhoff Elementary Education



John D. Juusola Speech & Hearing



Diane T. Kalousdian Elementary Education



Barbara M. Kalpakıs Human Services in Education



Richard G. Katno Human Services in Education



Andrea A. Mackey Elementary Education



Cathy A. Martel Elementary Education



Dolores M. Mathis Elementary Education



Melinda S. Miller Speech & Hearing





Barbara Minkewicz Elementary Education



Mary Mitchell Human Services in Education



Patricia M. Murphy Elementary Education



Linda D. Nickerson Elementary Education



Anita M. Odom Elementary Education



Janet M. Pike Speech & Hearing



Susan L. Pulli Speech & Hearing



Alfred A. Ranieri Social Studies



Patricia A. Reilly Elementary Education



Nancy A. Robinson Elementary Education



Suzzanne Richardson Elementary Education



Elena G. Rossetti Elementary Education



Michele P. Rost Speech & Hearing



Violeta Rudzitis Elementary Education



Shirley J. Rutter Elementary Education



Karen A. Ryerson Elementary Education



Deborah T. Smith Social Studies



Linda G. Sookikian Speech & Hearing



Diana L. Spignesi Speech & Hearing



Kathleen B. Spillane Speech & Hearing



Linda Stanton Elementary Education



Kurt Warren Stolle Human Services in Education



Donna M. Theodore Speech & Hearing



Susan Tuttle Speech & Hearing



Deborah A. Waks Human Services in Education



Justine Ware Speech & Hearing



Priscilla G. Wells Elementary Education

## **Criminal Justice: Training top cops**

"Kojak" and "Columbo" may be mythical characters of television, but the College of Criminal Justice may produce the real thing someday.

"We hope to educate students, to go out and meet the problems of society and find effective ways to solve those problems," says Assistant Dean of Criminal Justice Robert Croatti.

Dean Norman Rosenblatt describes the major of Criminal Justice as a "broad-based academic program."

The five year undergraduate program is a curriculum consisting of 60 percent liberal arts courses and 40% criminal justice courses.

A student receives a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice and has four areas of concentration from which to choose: General Criminal Justice,



Dean Norman Rosenblatt



Law Enforcement, Corrections, and Theory & Research.

Joseph Black, '79, says, "The college is what you make of it and you have to go after what you want. Northeastern is the type of school where no one's going to push you."

The college offers a graduate program leading to an M.S. degree. It also offers a Ph.D. and an M.S. degree in Forensic Chemistry through the Institute of Chemical Analysis, Application and Forensic Science.

The co-op is mandatory for all Criminal Justice majors and the students

can find themselves working anywhere from checking parking stickers in the university lots for the campus police to working as a security guard, a deputy sheriff or for attorneys and corrections offices.

The staff of six (three advisors, two counselors and one assistant) is boasting a 100% employment rate each quarter.

The college offers a graduate program leading to a masters degree, and has a doctoral program in Forensic Chemistry.

The agencies are listed in categories

of public and private law enforcement, investigation, security, Law and law-related: planning, and correction in social service and rehabilitation.

Co-op is mandatory for all CJ majors and the jobs range from checking parking decals in the university parking lots, to working for an attorney or corrections officer.

The cj c-op staff claims 100 percent job placement each quarter.

"We have more jobs than we have students," advisor Gerald Lavoie says.

Richaed Anderson, a student in law enforcement, says he was satisfied with his latest job as a security intern at Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Massachusetts, and hopes to work there after graduation.

"I think they (co-op department) have an excellent system and have lots of jobs to offer students," Anderson says.

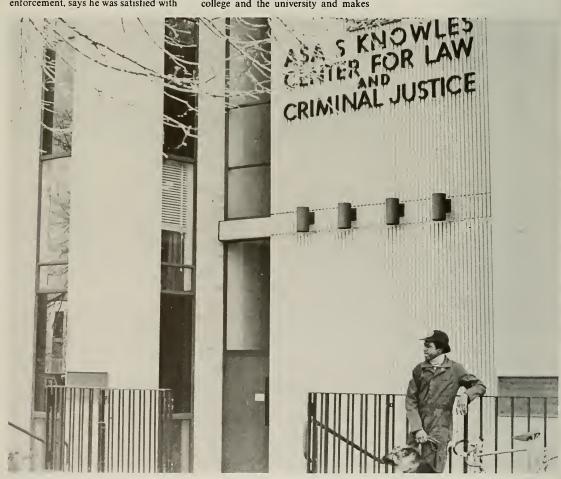
The college has its own form of government called the Student Advisory Council consisting of about 40 students.

Council President Joseph Alkus says the group acts as liaison between the college and the university and makes college improvement recommendations to the dean's office.

They hold rape seminars, field trips, and had a hand in raising the college overall cumulative average requirement to 2.0 last year. It had been 1.8.

Rosenblatt says the council "lets us (the administration) know when we're doing things wrong and when we're doing things right," and that they perform all the functions of a good student government.

- Mike Clendenin









Joseph D. Alkus



Robert R. Barker



David N. Barry



Andre Raymond Blais



David M. Bowe



David T. Brewster



Brian Burke



Richard Arthur Butera



Thomas Bruce Caldwell



John H. Cantatore



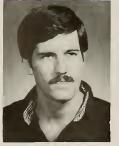
Mary Ellen Capps



Steven H. Carey



David J. Cavanaugh



Daniel J. Chevalier



Dennis Y. Chin



David L. Conboy



John K. Conner



Mike Conroy



Mark William Cosgrove



Laureen Ann Cremin



Kathleen M. Crudden



Joseph P. Desmond







John C. Donahue



Wayne A. Day



Marylou Desserres



Leo R. Doyle



Richard L. Detrani, Jr.





John J. Driscoll



Evan Mark Eastman



Vernon L. Eddy



James Michael Elliot



William K. Ennion



Paul Thomas Farren



Walter A. Fatini



Glen P. Fealy



William J. Flanagan



Gayla A. Fortney



Linda D. Gassett



Paul Hayden Gates



Joseph M. Gibbs



Cheryl Goldstein



Robert N. Gramm



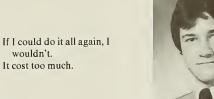
Gerald A. Griffin, Jr.



Stephen M. Harney



Peter M. Heintzelman



Timothy John Holloran



Stephen H. Holmgren



Joy C. Jarvis



Willie S. Jones



Martin Jordan



Melanie Kapikian



Kathryn M. Karazia



Arthur L. Kelly



James F. Kennedy



Brad W. King



Hutson F. Kittell



James T. Knight



Thomas Paul Korman



Mark Robert Labonta



Joseph J. Lang



John Patrick Lane



Ernest H. Laffler



Kelley J. Long



Jeffrey A. MacIntyre



Carol Marchand



Nancy A. Mason



Douglas C. McBride



Frederic R. Merz



Marie T. Mesiti



Fred J. Milliken



Joseph R. Mizzoni



Leslie A. Moffitt



Joseph W. Moses III



William D. Murphy, Jr.





Gail A. Noakes



Paul T. O'Sullivan



David John Pearson, Jr.



James T. Pitasi



James F. Poole



Brian G. Reed



David P. Renaud



Eileen J. Resnik



Raymond W. Riccitelli



Willie J. Richman



Anthony John Roberto, Jr.



John E. Rose



Glenn N. Rose



Mauro F. Salvucci



Raymond T. Santilli



Eric M. Seleznow



Edward F. Senecal



Paul S. Serpis



Eileen E. Shanley



Brian J. Shannon



Matthew Sherlock



William J. Slavin



Paul Sparaco



Thomas D. Stahelek



Kenneth P. Stewart



Michael Phillip Stulpin



Donna Jean Taylor



Richard K. Taylor



John C. Tocci



Michael J. Tremblay



Mark R. Trouville



Peggy-Ann Wahlberg



Dennis C. Walker



Deborah A. Wall



Honor Ward



Catherine A. Whipp



Charles R. Wood



William A. Yee

## Pharmacy: Makes students 'experts on drugs'

When you get right down to it, the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health may be the answer to staying healthier, happier and living longer.

Dean Gerald E. Schumacher says the school's goal is to see that all graduates know "everything about drugs, become experts on drugs." He says he feels the curriculum meets the needs of society.

The college offers B.S. degrees in Pharmacy, Health Record Administration, Medical Laboratory Science, Toxicology (the study of the injurious effects of substances on living organisms) and B.S. and Bachelor Associate degrees in Respiratory Therapy.

The college began in 1962 when the New England College of Pharmacy merged with Northeastern. In 1971, the Division of Allied Health Sciences combined with Pharmacy.

Later a 21 month physician assistant program was established.





Students spend their freshman and sophomore years taking some basic foundation courses in pharmacy and liberal arts. The following three years deal with a more strict concentration in their major.

All students spend at least one quarter of their senior year in a clerkship, usually spent in a hospital or clinic where they receive practical experience in their chosen profession.

Schumacher estimates that less than 10 percent of graduating seniors go to graduate school.

"The objective of grad school is to get more intensive training," he says. "Those students usually hope to be professors or working for the government."

Michael Ficurilli, '79 PH, says, "I have a permit to work under supervision at a local drug store in my hometown."

He says he hopes to find retail work and says he is not planning to continue on to graduate study.

Robert DeForge, the co-op advisor for pharmacy majors, is running the only pharmacy co-op program in the United States.

He handles about 140 students each quarter with approximately 160 jobs at 90 different agencies.

Rochelle Abrams, co-op advisor for the Allied Health professions, has had similar success finding jobs for students.

"This is an unusually good position," she says. "There is absolutely, positively a market demand for students."

She says she finds jobs for approximately 120 students each quarter, 40 percent of whom get hired by their coop employer upon graduation.

In the last four or five years the college has had a 20 percent increase in faculty, and a Toxicology major has been added to the curriculum.

The Drug Information Center was also established to serve the entire university and the greater New England area.

When the college first merged with Northeastern in 1962, a graduate school was formed shortly thereafter offering masters degrees in Hospital Pharmacy, Industrial Pharmacy, Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacology.

Since then, the school has added a Doctoral program in Medicinal Chemistry, established a part-time evening program leading to a Masters degree in Medical Laboratory Science and Clinical Chemistry, and most recently, in 1974, developed a Masters program in Radiopharmaceutical Science.









Deborah A. Adair Health Record Administration



Gordon F. Alpers Pharmacy



Georgia I. Amu Pharmacy



Patricia L. Anderson Medical Technology



David W. Andrejecsk Pharmacy



Ted C. Arrigo Pharmacy



Goodwin O. Asia Pharmacy



Amy J. Baumbach Pharmacy



Peter J. Beval Respiratory Therapy



Lauren Blumenthal Health Record Administration



David R. Boucher Pharmacy



George S. Brooks Pharmacy



Sherrie L. Burdette Respiratory Therapy



Robert C. Cahill Pharmacy



John B. Carlo Pharmacy



James Michael Carroll Pharmacy



Steven Clark Pharmacy



Thomas W. Clemence Pharmacy



Sherri N. Cohen Pharmacy



Michael Eugene Coppi Pharmacy



Kim E. Cournoyer Medical Technology



Elizabeth Ann Cuddy Pharmacy



Donna L. Cushing Pharmacy



Lidia A. DeLuca Medical Technology



Neil A. Desautels Pharmacy



Elizabeth A. DeSisto Health Record Administration



Michele L. DiFranza Medical Technology



Maureen P. Doherty Health Record Administration



Gary Stephen Drabczuk Pharmacy



Jane M. Dugas Pharmacy



Robert E. Dupuis Pharmacy



Richard Michael Enfanto Pharmacy



Deborah Marie Enloe Pharmacy



Steven J. Fiander Pharmacy



Michael J. Ficurilli Pharmacy



S. Fred Figa Pharmacy



Kevin D. Fitts Pharmacy



Bernard L. Fontaine Medical Technology



Gisele R. Gagnon Pharmacy



Nancy A. Garrity Pharmacy



Richard P. Gierej Pharmacy



Charles Joseph Gilbert Pharmacy



Matthew Paul Glasser Pharmacy



Theresa Ann Goularte Medical Technology



Ethel Greenberg Pharmacy



Mary Lou Hayes Medical Technology



John Henry Hills Pharmacy



James A. Holt Pharmacy



Yu-Chi Hong Pharmacy



Leslie Beth Interess Health Record Administration



Daniel P. Keravich Pharmacy





Jo-Anne M. Kurpaska Health Record Administration



Franko G. Laiacona Pharmacy



Linda Louise Lajoie Respiratory Therapy



Raymond Paul Lambert Pharmacy



Henry Lau Pharmacy



Tony Lau Pharmacy



Sau K. Lee Pharmacy



Kathy Ann Levesque Pharmacy



Marie Teresa F. Lopes Pharmacy



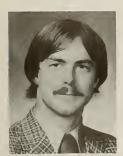
James Edward Mack Pharmacy



Michael E. Marcarelli Pharmacy



Thomas G. Marino Pharmacy



Thomas F. Markert Pharmacy



Jerry A. Masnyj Pharmacy



Maureen Ann McCarthy Pharmacy



Robert Leo McCarthy Pharmacy



James T. McCoy Pharmacy



Ellen A. McGrath Pharmacy



Donna M. Morelli Health Record Administration



Chantal Morency Pharmacy



Linda M. Mowduk Pharmacy





James F. Murdock Respiratory Therapy



Lawrence O. Novo Pharmacy



Chukwukere Aloysius Nsonwu Pharmacy



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Joan Raczy Pharmacy



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Daniel J. Richard Pharmacy



Nancy H. Roedel Health Record Administration



Ronald A. Romard Pharmacy



Alan J. Rosen Pharmacy



Sandra Lynn Rosenfeld Pharmacy



Michael Francis Rossik Pharmacy



Anda D. Rudzroga Medical Technology



Michael J. Rybak Pharmacy



Lawrence G. Sanford Pharmacy



Laurie Schneider Medical Technology



Kenneth H. Schorner Pharmacy



Heidi M. Shain Medical Technology



Janet Lee Smart Pharmacy



Kwok-Wai So Pharmacy



Gregory Sophis Pharmacy



Peter A. Standring Pharmacy



Cheryl A. Studley Pharmacy



Robert J. Talbourdet Pharmacy



Sahus Tanglertpaibul Pharmacy



Adele Tenaglia Medical Technology



Barry J. Tilles Pharmacy



Nancy Lisbeth Tynan Pharmacy



Connie Wei-Yi Wang Pharmacy



Joseph P. Waters Pharmacy



Lynn A. Wheeler Pharmacy



Susan A. Whitehead Pharmacy



Linnea J. Wiberg Medical Technology



Hung S. Wong Pharmacy



Suk-Kuen Wong Medical Technology



William J. Yamartino Pharmacy



Judy L. Yee Pharmacy



## Addenda



Mary R. Aderibigbe Education Modern Languages



Peter R. Albert Criminal Justice



Janet L. Allen Pharmacy Medical Technology



Kenneth S. Bloomfield Pharmacy Health Record Administration



Paul T. Borosavage Criminal Justice



Elizabeth A. Cardillicchio Criminal Justice



Peter A. Cardoza Pharmacy



Vincent A. Ceruizzi Criminal Justice



Teddy M. Cioper Criminal Justice



Frank C. Dasaro Criminal Justice



Diane C. Dermody Pharmacy Respiratory Therapy



Peter Craig Emerzian Criminal Justice



Richard M. Farina Pharmacy



Cynthia Jutras Education Human Services in Education



Barry M. Libman Pharmacy Health Record Administration



John F. Lenihan Criminal Justice



Gary K. Liebowitz Criminal Justice



Alaine Proctor Education Elementary Education



Laurie S. Schofield Education Human Services in Education



John J. Sudol Pharmacy



Susan Tuttle Education Speech & Hearing



Ayo Yakubc-Owolewa Pharmacy Medical Technology



Richard G. Guzzi Criminal Justice



Christine M. Zambino
Education
Speech & Hearing



# **Administration**



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John C. Curry Vice President University Administration



Daniel J. Roberts, Jr. Vice President Business



Roy L. Woolridge Executive Vice President Cooperative Education



Paul M. Pratt Dean of Cooperative Education



Charles M. Devlin Director of Financial Aid



Christopher F. Kennedy Dean of Students



Walter Jones Acting Provost



Edmund Deltano Vice President Finance



Philip R. McCabe Dean of Admissions



Royal K. Toebes Vice President Alumni Affairs



Virgil Wood Director African American Institute



Eugene M. Repucci, Jr. Vice President Development



Joseph P. Zabilski Director of Athletics



John D. O'Bryan
Assoc. Dean of University
Administration



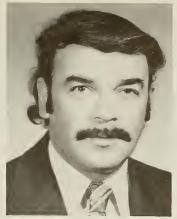
Arthur Broder Vice President Public Affairs



Ellen S. Jackson Director of Affirmative Action



Richard E. Sochacki Associate Dean of Students



Harvey Vetstein Associate Dean of Students



Edith E. Emery Associate Dean of Students



Edward W. Robinson Associate Dean of Students



Anthony J. Bajdek Associate Dean of Students



Roland E. Latham Associate Dean of Students



Peter J. Franks Assistant Dean of Students



Judy Link Assistant Dean of Students Senior Class Advisor



Diana Auger



Roy Beaton



Gregg Bemis



George Brown



Louis Cabot



Norman L. Cahners



Richard P. Chapman



David Cogan



Edward Dana



William Driver



Carl S. Ell



Byron K. Elliott



William Ellison



Frank Farwell



James V. Fetchero



Donald B. Guy



Ernest Henderson



Harold Hodgkinson



Eli Jacobson



Robert L. Johnson



Henry Jones



Frances Ketterson



Asa S. Knowles

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John Lowell



Lawrence H. Martin



Edwin Matz



Harold A. Mock



Stephen P. Mugar



. Augustin Parker



Amelia Peabody



Thomas Phillips



Francis Quirico



Joseph Riesman



Dwight Robinson



James Shanahan



Donald W. Smith



Farnham Smith



George Snell



Russell Stearns



Earl Stevenson



Robert Stone



D. Thomas Trigg



Chaplin Tyler



Robert Willis



Alvin C. Zises







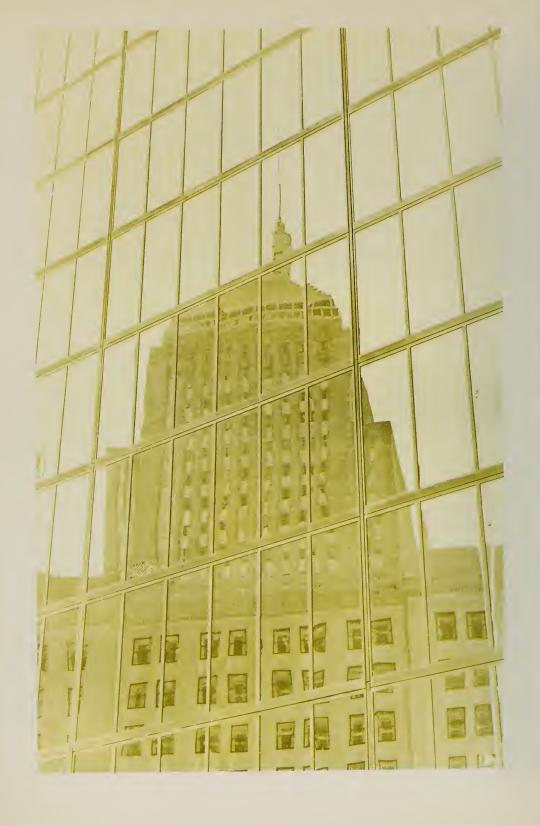












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— A —

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Belsky, Elizabeth R., Oceanside, NY Belval, Peter J., Waterbury, CT Bement, Frederick F., Montgomery, NY Benedict, Regis M., Sudbury, MA Benjamin, Valerie J., Boston, MA Benkley III, Fred G., Lexington, MA Bennett, David M., Topsfield, MA Bennett, Thomas F., Arlington, MA Benson, Roger S., Natick, MA Benulis, Conrad A., Boxford, MA Berardi, Edward J., Syosset, NY Berger, Steven Z., Newton, MA Bergin, Mary D., Garden City, NY Bermingham, Kathleen, Jamaica Plain, MA Bernardo, David M., Taunton, MA Bernier, Peter E., Bridgewater, MA Bernier, Richard J., Amesbury, MA Berry, Alan J., Danvers, MA Berry, Robert J., Beverly, MA Besser, Gary W., Westwood, MA Beurskens, Ingrid D., Boston, MA Bezijan, Dikran A., Belmont, MA Bezok, Charlene K., Taunton, MA Bianchi, Stephen M., Boston, MA Bibeau, Celeste C., Hudson, NH Biciocchi, Stephen A., Boston, MA Bickerton, Richard H., Brookline, MA Bien-Aime, Maude M. J., Dorchester, MA Bifulco, Leopoldo A., Portland, ME Biggar, Joseph R., Westwood, MA Biggins, Anna M., Somerville, MA Bilodeau, Lisa A., E. Hartford, CT Birckhead, Lennox, Rowayton, CT Bird, Robert L., Needham, MA Birenz, Sherley S., Brookline, MA Bishop, Linda G., Randolph, MA Bissonnette, Michael N., Brighton, MA Bixby, Carol A., Marlboro, MA Black, Joseph T., Lynn, MA Blair, Wolcott R., Beverly Farms, MA Blais, Andre R., W. Springfield, MA Blake, Beverly A., No. Brookfield, MA Blake, Douglass G., Bedford, MA Blanchard, Alaina G., Canton, MA Blank, Robert G., Lebanon, CT Bleau, Elaine A., Winthrop, MA Bliss, Jonathan G., Newington, CT Bliss, William R., Framingham, MA Bloom, Cynthia L., Brighton, MA Bloomfield, Kenneth S., Milton, MA Bloumbas, Kostas, Brockton, MA Blue, Gregory P., Newton, MA Blumenthal, Lauren, Brookline, MA Blundell, Paul G., Hyde Park, MA Boc, James F., Quincy, MA Bodjiak, Robert L., Brighton, MA Bodkins, Elaine S., Newton, MA Boelter, Gordon S., Willow Grove, PA Bokan, Marianne M., Saratoga Spg., NY Bolanos, Maria F., Boston, MA Bolivar, Carlos E., Boston, MA Bolski, Elise, Somerset, MA Bond, Kathleen A., Boston, MA Bondini, Jr., Stephen A., Cheshire, MA

Bonelli, George R., Brookline, MA Bonenfant, Julie L., Boston, MA Bonilla, Luis M., Boston, MA Bonislawski, David J., Cambridge, MA Bookman, Joyce M., Braintree, MA Booth, Ellen M., Waltham, MA Boreiko, Joseph, Cranston, RI Borelli, Joseph T., Morristown, NJ Boris, Charles M., Gardner, MA Boroda, Robert, Brookline, MA Borosavage, Paul T., Dedham, MA Borrero, Gustavo, Brighton, MA Bortcosh, Randa W., Newton, MA Bortcosh, Raouf W., Newton, MA Bortman, Lisa E., Randolph, MA Boucher, Carleton M., Derry, NH Boucher, David R., E. Bridgewater, MA Boucher, Lawrence J., Auburn, MA Boudreau, James G., Fitchburg, MA Bouley, Donna M., Salem, MA Bourgeois, Wayne E., Waltham, MA Bourikas, George N., Quincy, MA Bourji, Elia N., West Roxbury, MA Bourne, Janice A., Bradford, MA Bouton, Linda R., Everett, MA Bouvier, Mary P., Whitinsville, MA Bowden, Bruce R., Peabody, MA Bowden, Christopher, Boston, MA Bowe, David M., Boston, MA Bowen, Barbara E., Quincy, MA Bowen, Lloyd, Boston, MA Bowers, Kathleen E., Bradford, NH Bowers, Lori J., Lawrence, MA Bowie, Donna A., Boston, MA Bowker, Patricia H., Stoughton, MA Bowles, James E., N. Chatham, MA Boy, Frederick A., S. Yarmouth, MA Boyle, Gerard T., Boston, MA Boyle, Thomas F., Dorchester, MA Boyle, Jr., Richard F., Johnstown, PA Bozen, Márk A., Andover, MA Bozorgzad, Earzaneh, Boston, MA Bozorgzad, Farzaneh, Boston, MA Brackett, Guy F., Foxboro, MA Brady, Michael D., Brockton, MA Brady, Steve E., Yorktown, NY Brainson, Mark P., N. Miami Beach, FL Braman, Virginia M., Boston, MA Brastow, Kim S., Foxboro, MA Breen, Susan D., Cambridge, MA Brennan, Michael J., No. Providence, RI Brennan, Patrick J., Boston, MA Brennan, Paul S., Lynn, MA Brenner, Lisa B., Brookline, MA Brennick, Michael L., So. Weymouth, MA Breton, Gary J., W. Newton, MA Brewer, Harold M., Brookline, MA Brewster, David T., Brighton, MA Brightman, Iona L., Burnt Hills, NY Brindamour, Stephen J., Groveland, MA Brisson, Cynthia J., Bedford, NH Brisson, Dana S., Bedford, NH Broaddus, Amy E., Boston, MA Brochu, David P., Brighton, MA

Brooks, Geroge S., Winthrop, MA Brouillard, Richard G., Lowell, MA Brousseau, Diane R., Plainville, CT Brown, Alan F., Reading, MA Brown, Andrea E., Newton, MA Brown, Bruce S., W. Newton, MA Brown, Carlton K., Newburyport, MA Brown, Cynthia H., Saugus, MA Brown, David, Boston, MA Brown, Dene Y., Philadelphia, PA Brown, Jeffrey S., Cambridge, MA Brown, Majorie C., Dorchester, MA Brown, Patricia M., Roslindale, MA Brown, Robert G., Hyannis, MA Brown, Rudolph, Bridgeport, CT Browne, Christie M., Mattapan, MA Brown, Thomas P., Dorchester, MA Brownlie, David L., Falls Church, VA Bruce, Donna L., Norwell, MA Bruce, Margaret L., Barrington, RI Bruning, Donna M., Randolph, MA Bryant, Kenneth F., Burlington, MA Bryant, Michael J., Bedord, MA Bucken, Michael W., Hingham, MA Buckley, Barbara E., Scituate, MA Buckley, Kevin J., Dorchester, MA Buckley, Maureen A., Brockton, MA Buckley, Robert J., Dedham, MA Budrow, Michael G., Gloucester, MA Buja, Patricia A., Salem, NH Bullen, Scott D., Westboro, MA Bunker, Diana G., Bernard, ME Buonanduci, Michael A., Readville, MA Burdette, Sherrie L., Chelmsford, MA Burdick, David, Boston, MA Burke, Brian M., Brookline, MA Burke, Robert B., Hopedale, MA Burke, Theresa M., Lynnfield, MA Burnett, Charles E., Norfolk, MA Burnette, Joy M., Cambridge, MA Burns, Anthony P., Boston, MA Burns, Betty Ann, Arlington, MA Burns, James M., Brookline, MA Burns, Mark S., Cheshire, MA Burns, Michael R., Wethersfield, CT Burrell, Doreen L., Melrose, MA Burt, Marjorie L., Bridgewater, MA Burton, Patricia, Upr Montclair, NJ Busker, Linda J., Middletown, CT Bussichella, Joseph K., Winchester, MA Bussolari, Michael L., Somerville, MA Butera, Richard A., Brentwood, NY Butler, Ronald G., Brockton, MA Buttiglieri, J. Michael, Waltham, MA

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Cacciatore, Raymond D., No. Reading, MA Caddigan, Donald J., Brighton, MA Cadigan, William J., Nahant, MA Cadoret, John P., Lawrence, MA Cady, Carol A., Jamaica Plain, MA Caell, Raymond K., Kinnelon, NJ

Caesar, Herb, Boston, MA Cahill, James T., Lexington, MA Cahill, Robert C., Wakefield, MA Cain, Joanne M., Boston, MA Cairns, Marilyn A., Natick, MA Caldwell, Bruce T., Boston, MA Caledonia, John A., Brockton, MA Calef, Nancy L., Reading, MA Caligaris, David S., Holliston, MA Callahan, Alan B., Marlboro, MA Callahan, Mark S., Westford, MA Callanan, James J., Boston, MA Caloggero, Robert G., Waltham, MA Cameron, Helen Y., Mattapan, MA Cameron, Mary A., Arlington, MA Campbell, Kathryn T., Windsor, CT Campbell, Laureen A., Lynn, MA Campbell, Sharyn D., Dorchester, MA Canale, Mark G., Fitchburg, MA Candullo, Steven B., Pearl River, NY Canosa, Christina A., Floral Park, NY Cantatore, John H., Leominster, MA Capone, Margaret M., Roslindale, MA Capps, Mary E., Somerville, MA Capuano, Audrey, Brookline, MA Capuano, Mark A., Somerville, MA Caracci, Diane M., Northport, NY Carbonaro, Joseph J., Beacon, NY Carbone, Catherine A., Fitchburg, MA Cardarelli, John P., Newtonville, MA Cardillicchio, Elizabeth A., Winchester, MA Cardinali, Nancy, West Newton, MA Cardoza, Peter A., North Easton, MA Cardozo, Elizabeth A., Boston, MA Carey, Elaine P., Lynnfield, MA Carey, Steven H., Philadelphia, PA Carlo, John B., N. Tonawanda, NY Carlson, Kristen S., Montpelier, VT Carmichael, Georgia A., West Roxbury, MA Caron, David J., Braintree, MA Carr. Richard L., Malden, MA Carr, Wesley E., Marblehead, MA Carran, Susan L., Hingham, MA Carrera, Jacinto P., W. Roxbury, MA Carroll, James B., Braintree, MA Carroll, Robert T., Jamaica Plain, MA Carroll, William J., Somerville, MA Carroll, Jr., James M., Peabody, MA Carter, Anastasia M., Waltham, MA Casamassima, Mario D., Allston, MA Casazza, Susan M., Lexington, MA Casella, Debora A., Framingham, MA Casey, Sherry A., Oakland, NJ Casey, Thomas E., Rochester, NH Casinelli, Arthur P., Newtonville, MA Cassagnol, Robert D., Washington, DC Casserly, Thomas J., Somerville, MA Cassone, Linda J., Brooklyn, NY Caulfield, John J., Cambridge, MA Cavallo, Regina, E. Weymouth, MA Cavanaugh, David J., Middleborough, MA Caveney, Jr., James E., Tewksbury, MA Cawley, Kimberly J., Whitinsville, MA Cawley, Michael P., Norwood, MA

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